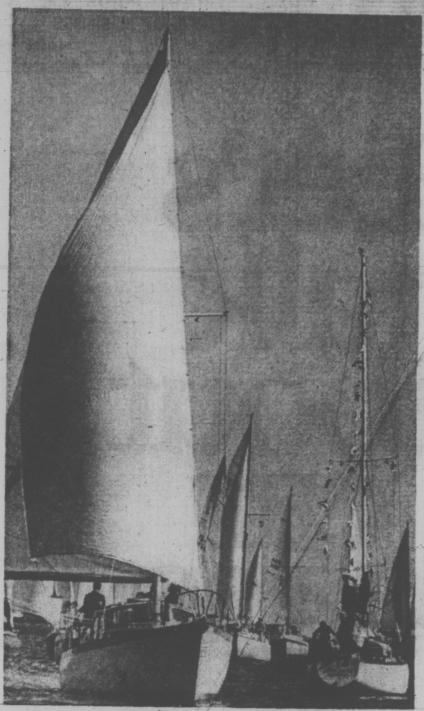
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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1973,

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# Four Top Nixon Aides Out



ANNUAL SAIL PAST and opening day festivities of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Saturday provided a colorful parade of boats at Cadboro

Bay. Here, some of the scores of sailboats which paid respects to commodore John Graeme and honorary commodore Ned Ashe.

#### Six Die As Racer Hits Crowd

ZACATECAS, Mexico (UPI) A racing car travelling at 90 miles an hour smashed into a group of 2,000 spectators Sunday during a road race. At least six of the spectators died and another 15 were injured, five of them critically.

State Gov. Pedro Ruiz Gonzalez stopped the race and said it would never again take place. The event was described as one of the few authentic road races left in the world. Race organizers said driver Daniel Quesada lost control of his car on a curve and smashed into the crowd, his car flipped over as it went. Quesada suffered slight inju-

"We were walking along the highway when suddenly we felt a tremendous blow," said a witness whose brother was among the dead. "The car rolled right over us."

'It was simply horrible," another witness said. "We thought many more would be killed.

This race was my golden dream, because I wanted glory," Quesada said. "I still haven't paid for the car and now I lost it.'

Times News Services

Elk Forest, an area of Crown

land which lies on the pro-

posed 80-mile route of the

track from Sparwood to Roos-

ville, he said in Revelstoke.

### OAK BAY RAPS SEWER PLAN

A major Greater Victoria sewage treatment plant to meet "unrealistic and unnecessary" high standards for discharge is "uneconomic and unreasonable and indeed a waste of financial and natural resources.

This is the view of Oak Bay council in a formal brief to be presented this week to a public inquiry into municipal garbage and sewage disposal.

The inquiry, under W. N. Venables, director of the Pollution Control Branch, opened this morning in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

The inquiry will hear from 28 regional districts, cities, organizations and individuals who have submitted briefs.

Oak Bay said the possible requirement for an additional out all at Macaulay Point plus a treatment plant "would be highly injurious to the economic future of Oak Bay al-though it may not affect other municipalities in the region to

anything like the same extent. The municipality said a new outfall would cost Oak Bay 7:35 mills for 25 years plus 1.42 mills every year for operating costs. Its share of secondary treatment would be 3.16 mills

for capital cost and 2.2 mills for operating costs.

The total cost of Oak Bay's share, after deducting provincial assistance, would be 14.138 mills or an increase of onethird in the general purpose mill rate.

"It is contended that the municipality's taxpayers should have these facts before them and be able to express an opinion as to whether these high costs would in fact he nec essary or that they should take priority over other municipal expenditures such as the solution of surface drainage prob lems, road and traffic problems, street lighting improvement and provision of recreation facilities and parks, which would

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#### MAN FIRED ... NOT CANADIAN

DAWSON CREEK (CP) A 19-year resident of Canda says he has been discharged from his work with the pro-vincial department high-ways because he is ot a Ca-nadian citizen.

Albert Keimel 49, of Daw-son Creek, said his road fore-man called him last week and told him, "dan't bother com-ing to work you're not a Canadian.'

Keimet had worked as a laborer for the department for 18 months until laid off in January. He was rehired at the reginning of the month and worked until the call last

District superintendent Bert Dibbens said today the road foreman is only following reg-ulations in the administration manual of the civil service. He added that other employees of the department are non-Canadians and have to hunt them out and discharge them."

Keimel said he took out landed immigrant status upon his arrival in Canada from Germany but didn't become a eitizen because of what he calls "a feeling of job inse-

### **Shootings** Wrack **Belfast**

BELFAST - Gunfire crack-

led in Belfast early today after a turbulent weekend in Northern Ireland in which British soldiers were killed.

The army reported sharp increase" in shooting incidents during the night, but gave few details. Initial re-ports indicated it was probably Roman Catholic and Protestant gunmen sniping at

The three soldiers were apparently slain by the Irish Republican Army's Provi-

Two were killed by snipers short-lived ceasefire in Catho lic quarters there. The third died Sunday in an ambush in the Catholic New Lodge district of Belfast.

Violence erupted again today as an explosion ripped apart a deserted Belfast house used as an Irish Republican Army meeting place and soldiers defused two bombs in two Roman Catholic Strabane, the army said.

#### Bomb Search Wednesday In Vernon

Soldiers will begin moving into a gunnery range near Vernon Wednesday to make a thorough search for mortar bombs remaining there from the Second World War.

Another potentially-danger-ous bomb was found on the range Sunday and police said they will leave it under guard until the troops arrive.

A total of eight bombs were found in the area during April, one of which killed two chil-

#### **Times News Services**

SHINGTON - Attorney General Richard Kleintenst and three trusted White House aides — H. L. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Dean were swept out of office today by the Watergate logging scandal.

leased by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said all four submitted their resignations, which were accepted by the president.
Nixon immediately named

Defence Secretary Elliot Richardson to succeed Kleindeinst, and arranged to make a nationwide broadcast tonight at 6 p.m. PDT. The White House announce-

ment said Richardson, who took over as head of the Pentagon in January, would take full command of the Justice Department's investigation of the break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate last June 17.

The president drew a dis-tinction in describing the resignations of Ehrlichman and Haldeman — "two of my closest friends and trusted assistants in the White House - and that of Dean.

#### SUGGESTION

Nixon said he had "today requested and accepted" Dean's resignation but made no reference to having forced departure of Ehrlichman

and Haldeman.

In fact his statement suggested they had initiated the step. He said:

"I know that their decision to resign was difficult; my decision to accept it was difficult; but I respect and appreciate the attitude that led

them to it."
Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean have been members of the Nixon staff since he came to the White House. Klein-dienst also is a long-time

Nixon supporter.
On the weekend, Nixon conferred with Haldeman and Ehrlichman at their request, Ziegler said.

He also met with Kleindienst, Richardson and Leonard Garment, a special White House consultant whom he designated to succeed Dean as acting legal counsel.

#### PRESSURE

The resignations came amid growing pressures from withhouse-cleaning and full disclosure of the facts of adminis tration involvement in the Watergate case.

president's statement said Kleindienst asked to be relieved as attorney general because he felt that he could not appropriately continue as head of the justice department now that it appears its investigation of the Watergateand related cases may implicate individuals with whom he professional association."

Speaking of Haldeman and floor. said: Nixon

A statement by Nixon, re- each of these men has demonstrated a spirit of selflessness and dedication that I have seldom seen equalled. Their contributions to the work of this administration have

> Of Kleindienst, Nixon said; "In making this decision, Mr. Kleindienst has acted in accordance with the highest standards of public service and legal ethics. I am accepting his resignation with regret and with deep appreciation for his dedicated service to this administration.

their departure.

Ziegler said Nixon had directed Richardson "to asfull responsibility and Continued on Page 2

enormous. I greatly regret

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## N.B. Flood Cuts Off 23,000

Times News Services

FREDERICTON Rampaging floodwaters of the St. John River, sparked by tor-rential weekend rains in this provincial capital, have virtually isolated 23,000 people and inundated communities Mong a 100-mile stretch of riverbank.

Damage is estimated in the tens of millions of dollars and New Brunswick Prem Richard Hatfield today holding crisis talks with federal officials to determine what-

All main roads in the province are closed; commercial flights have been discontinued and rail traffic is cut because of washed-out sections of road to the only railway station at Fredericton Junction, 30 miles

Bridges in the city have been closed to all but emer-

has been closed and 50 guests has had a close personal and were evacuated after the water reached the ground

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water, and basements in several large buildings, including the legislature and the fourstorey government office, flooded.

The office building on downtown King Street lost power, heat and telephone service pen until late in the week.

It is also expected to be sev estimate of damage along the normally picturesque river

More than 500 people evacuated from their homes in the province's potato belt have been brought here until floodwater recede."

Troops and Emergency Measures Organization volunteers today are making another sweep of the valley to see if there are any more homeless.

Only one death has been at-Fredericton's largest hotel tributed to the flood.

-A woman was killed near Grand Falls when her car water-covered highway. She died when it rolled over her

### Higher **Prices Feared**

Times News Services

Massive flooding of farms in the southern and midwestern United States likely will bring higher prices next fall for consumer items ranging from cotton clothing to steaks.

of the Mississippi River and its tributaries in 25 years, many farmers doubt they will bother with a cotton crop this

acres in the midwest has forced farmers to delay plowing and planting corn and soybeans, primary feed for cattle, hogs and poultry.

Last week, corn by the bushel was selling at the highest level since the Korean war and soybeans, the world's number one source of animal protein, rose to record levels. In addition, the U.S. Food

and Drug Administration's total ban of DES, a cattle-fattening additive that is known to cause cancer in some livestock, meant more pounds of feed will now be required to produce the same amount of

Cotton is slow to mature and farmers likely will go to short-season crops, said an of-ficial. Less than one per cent of the cotton has been planted Mississippi and virtually none in Arkansas.

### City Man Slain

A Victoria businessman was found Sunday shot to death at the side of a lonely road near Shawnigan Lake.

Dead is Stanley Roy Wallis, 42, of 511 Whiteside. He was a partner in Evergreen Cottage Builders Ltd., 2811 Douglas, and was a former president of the Victoria Junior Chamber

RCMP said this morning foul play is suspected. No weapon was found.

A tracking dog and half a dozen officers from Victoria RCMP are in the area today assisting the three-man Shawa nigan Lake detachment to investigate - the apparent

Police said Wallis had been missing since Friday night. Time of death has not been

The body was found after Duncan RCMP were notified of an abandoned car on Stebbings Road, off the south end

of the Shawnigan Lake cutoff. The body was found in bush near the car.

Wallis was Jaycee president in 1969-70. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, and three



#### Soviet-U.S. Talks WASHINGTON - U.S. pre-

sidential adviser Henry Kissinger will go to Moscow May for discussions with Soviet leaders on a variety of matters, incluling the scheduled United States visit of Commu nist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, it was learned

#### Madrid Violence

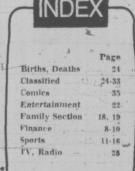
MADRID - A strike today paralyzed Spain's biggest inlence flared up on the eve of May Day in the Basque region where a policeman was shot and wounded. In Barcelona, a strike' by the 24,000 auto-workers shut down

#### Big U.K. Walkout LONDON - Britain's mili-

tant labor unions today or-dered between one and two million workers off the job Tuesday in a 24-hour muscleflexing May Day walkout they predicted would be one of the biggest in this country since the 1926 General Strike. The shutdowns were ordered to protest continued stiff wage ernment's anti-inflation pro-

#### Libya Border Shut

ROME - The Libyan gov ernment has in effect closed its borders to all foreigners except those from Arab countries, an official at the Libyan embassy said today. Dozens of U.S. oil company employees returning from vacations were turned back.



### Barrett Kills Rail Plan

for a special use permit," he The Kootenay and Elk Rail-way will not be allowed to lay 'And I say to the Kootenay track across Crown land, Pre mier Barrett said on the and Elk, let them be the first railway to and from the Elk This effectively kills plans Forest because they're sure by the railway for a line to the U.S. border: as heck not going to build it to The line could go as far as

> plause. The Kootenay and Elk

tion on the line last week, and of Vancouver.

350 persons who greeted the

Then they have to apply about two weeks ago made application for rights-of-way through provincial land.

The company wants to build a line from the rich East Kootenay coalfields to link up with the Burlington Northern rail system. Coal would be carried into

and through the U.S. to the West Coast, then returned into

C. for overseas shipment om the Roberts Bank south

Rail from the Sparwood area Revelstoke, then through the B.C. interior to the coast. Revelstoke, where a large percentage of the work force is employed by CP Rail, is

concerned that jobs would b lost if the Kootenay and Elk line were built.
Attorney-General Alex Mac-

donald had said on Thursday that the B.C. government would continue to oppose Koo-

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EIGHTEEN-MONTH-OLD test driver at the controls of one of the vehicles competing in Victorian Days Soap Box Derby, May 27, is Alfred Zeilinger, one of many spectators on hand Sunday for warmup runs at Hillside Shopping Centre.

### Nixon Counsel Urged Speedy Bugging

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Charles
Colson, former special counsel of President Nixon, knew of the Watergate bugging plans before they were ex-ecuted and urged that the illeexpedited, federal prosecutors have been told by two top officials of President Nixon's

re-election campaign. Colson has also been linked to a plot to employ young men to pose as homosexuals at rallies for George McGovern in 1972 in an effort to tie the Democratic nominee with the

"Gay" movement.
The two officials, former White House aides Jeb Stuart Magruder and Frederick La Rue, both have told prosecutors that Colson made a telephone call to Magruder in early 1972 expressing dissatisfaction that the bugging had not yet been carried out, ac-

According to one source, Colson asked Magruder: "When the hell are we going to get this bugging plan approved."
Meanwhile,

high-level White House of-ficials have concluded that the cover-up in the Watergate case was supprvised by Nix-on's principal deputies, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlich-

A third White House official, presidential counsel John Dean, intends to swear under oath that he gave regular reports on the progress of the cover-up to Haldeman and Ehrlichman at their direction. reliable sources have told the Washington Post.

According to one high-level White House source, the pres-ident and his top advisers are aware of Dean's plans and

strategy that would offse

Dean's charges.

This source, and others in the White House, said that the confusion and internal staff warfare is largely attribut-table to what Dean has already revealed to investigators and the fear that he will

reveal more.

Dean, according to two White House officials not usually identified as critics of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, was directed by those two to was directed by mose two to insure that the Watergate bugging never be linked to Nixon dides at the White House or the Committee for the Re-Election of the Pres-

reported, Dean was directed by Haldeman and Ehrlichman to prevent the disclosure of other espionage and sabotage

activities undertaken on be-half of the president's re-election campaign. Haldeman has served as

Haldeman has served as vixon's White House chief of saff, the man who decides why papers and people are seen by the president. Ehrlichmen is the president's chief amestic adviser. White House sources said that Dean has kept records and other tocuments that he believes constitute circumstantial evidence that Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

On the night of the break-in, Time reported, "a janitor re-ported that he had found two-men who spoke Cuban-style

They explained that they were leaving a suitcase for Fielding. Then they left. Fielding later told police that the suitcase, which had disappeared,

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### ... NIXON

Continued from Page 1 authority for co-ordinating all federal agencies in uno ing the whole truth about this matter and recommending appropriate changes in the law to prevent future campaign abuses of the sort re-

This indicated that the president, despite urgings from leaders of both parties, would not appoint a special, nonpoli-

tical investigator.

"He will have total support from me in getting this job done." Nixon said of Richard-son in the statement.

Nixon said Garment would take effective immediately additional duties as counsel to the president. He said Garwould represent the White House "in all matters relating to the Watergate investigation and will report directly to me.'

#### HELICOPTER OFF COURSE: CANADIAN

SAIGON (CP) - Spokesmen for Canada's delegation to the Vietnam peace ob-server force said today they was off course when it went down April 7 and that the wreckage was not moved

The comment was made by Gen. Duncan McAlpine, senior Canadian military dele-gate to the International Commission of Control and Super-vision (ICCS), after 12-man delegation visited the site where the helicopter went

fairs department spokesman reiterated the government's view that even if the helicopters were off course, the attack was unjustified.

#### THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



The letter you sent your mother needs another stamp. You must have included the recipe for last night's casserole."

#### OAK BAY

have to be curtailed or terminated to pay for these massive

expenditures."
On the other hand, said Oak Bay, Capital Regional District consultants say that by extending Clover Point outfall without treatment plant would cost Oak Bay 3.6 mills for cap-

ital and operating expenditures.
"This cost of 3.6 mills could be borne by the municipality although it may result in curtailment of other expenditures now being carried on annually to relieve other problems involving the environment of Oak Bay as outlined above," the

rather than construction of a new outfall at Macaulay Point with freatment, is "likely to meet pollution standards and may well do so for many years and it would be considered to be economically feasible by the council of the District of

Venables, in his opening remarks to the inquiry, said he realized from reading the briefs that matters such as financ-

ing and cost-sharing programs have been mentioned.

"It must be appreciated that the director (of pollution control) . . . has not the competence to advise or make recommendations to government on matters of fiscal policy, but it will undertake to bring these views to the attention of gov-

Following this week's inquiry, a seven-hamber advisory

penel will study all testimony and submit for jectives for pollution discharge to Venables. These objectives, in turn, will be embodied in a report by Venables to the Pollution Control Board with a view to having them adopted as official pollution control policy in British

### Sewage in Sea? It's Safe

sewage at sea without "de-

The district said adequate design and location studies must be made before construction, there must be regulations for control of quality and quantity of effluent, and

sewage and garbage disposal, the Pollution Control Branch said it is possible to dispose of who is conducting the inquiry, said in his opening address that "I intend to require, as I am now doing, that a monitor-ing program shall be es-tablished in conjunction with all permits issued."

The results of the monitoring will be continually re-

trict, in a brief today to a toring.

a computer bank where they provincial public inquiry into W. N. Venables, director of will be available to the public.

The regional district, in its brief, said all pollution perment for continued monitor-

If remedial action became necessary in the future, "it will be possible to take advantage of new techniques available at that time.'

### the weather

A strong ridge of high pres remain stationary for at least the next 48 hours and will keep skies mainly clear. The continuation of the dry the dry weather appears almost certain to set a new April record for low rainfall at Vancouver Airport with just .51 of an previous mark was .54 set in Churchill

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, clear except for few early morning clouds. Winds occasionaly rising to fresh westerly in the afternoons and evening. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight in the upper thirties.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny. Highs both days near 60 along the coast and in the mid sixties inland. ows tonight in the mid thir-

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, morning cloudiness otherwise sunny. Highs both days in the mid fifties near the coast and in the mid sixties inland. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Normal

Temperatures

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Halifax Montreal Ottawa Toronto North Bay The Pas Thunder Bay 51 Kenora Winnipeg Regina Saskatoon Prince Albert

Battleford 44 Swift Current Medicine Hat

Lethbridge Calgary Cranbrook Castlegar Pr. George Nanaimo

Peace River 50

Fort St. John 53 U.S. Temperatures: Anchor

age 43, 36; Detroit 52, 47; Honolulu 85, 71; Seattle 59, 40; Spokane 61, 37; Portland 66, 42; San Francisco 62, 45; Los Angeles 66, 54; New West-

World Temperatures: Rome 54, 72; Paris 50, 63; London 45, 55; Berlin 41, 61; Amsterdam 41, 48; Brussels 41; 54; Madrid 48, 61; Moscow 46, 54; Stockholm 39, 44; Tokyo 54,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD unshine, April Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1973 597.3 hrs. Last Year 454.3 hrs. Normal (30 years) 516.5 hrs. Precipitation, April Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 Normal (30 years) 10,44 ins.

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deman and Ehrlichman directed the coverup.

DEAN'S VERSION In addition, the reported Dean has written history of his version of the Webergate bugging and what was one to prevent public disclosure that Nixon aides were responsible

Apparently Dean intends & submit the report to either the Watergate grand jury, the Senate's select committee investigating the bugging, or

both, the sources said.

According to Dean's associates, the presidential counsel contends he first became involved in the cover-up when he was asked by Haldeman and Ehrlichman to obtain in-formation for President Nixon surrounding the Watergate bugging.
Dean himself has been ac-

cused of approving the bug-ging, along with former attor-ney-general John Mitchell and Magruder, who served as the No. 2 official in the Nixon reelection campaign.
In Los Angeles, meanwhile,

defence attorneys in the Pen-tagon Papers case are considering asking that convicted Watergate conspirators Gor-don Liddy and Howard Hunt be brought there for a special court hearing on whether they psychoanalyst's office to see Ellsberg's medical records.

The move to subpoena the two is being pressed by those within the defence who feel that on the basis of prior Watergate disclosures, there is reason for confidence that the justice department will provide full details on the in

psychoanalyst who treated Ellsberg in the late 1960s has confirmed to the defence attorneys that his office was burgled in 1971 and his files of

Elisberg tampered with.
The psychiatrist, Lewis
Fielding, said the break-in occurred on Sept. 3, 1971, at which time Hunt and Liddy were both on the White House

payroll.

Time Magazine says this week the break-in followed psychiatrist's refusal

#### ... BARRETT

Continued from Page 1 tenay and Elk plans for the spur line, but gave no details.

Bruce Pepper, president of Crows News Industries Ltd., which owns the railway, said Wednesday the company would be violating its provin-cial permit if construction did not begin immediately.

company by the Social Credit administration in 1967, construction must be completed It was also in Revelstoke

moving soon to relieve cabi-There will be a new min ister of recreation and conser-

vation within six weeks, he Robert Williams holds both the lands and forests and recreation portfolios. He is one of

five ministers, including Bar-rett, who hold dual portfolios. The premier has said since against ministers holding double portfolios, but when asked what other specific cabinet changes he plans, he refused

In Salmon Arm the premier said the government will unveil its policy for making land available for housing within

six weeks. would not elaborate other than to say it will be a province-wide policy.

The government set aside \$10 million during the spring legislative session to acquire used to buy the land and make it available for housing. It was in Kamloops Barrett

when he jabbed at Prime Minister Trudeau. The Premier, was angry over Trudeau's shots at B.C. taken while the prime min-ister was in B.C. during the

on his meet-the-people tour

The prime minister had said he wanted to see what action the B.C. government would take on aboriginal rights. But Barrett shot back

ister when he catches up with federal legislation trying to eradicate the victimization of the native Indian in this country when he can come back to town and ask us about Victoria. But we're putting the record straight in Victoria and the native Indian in Britget the legislation equaliza tion that they deserve in this nind the Prime Minister of

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### **BRANDED IN JAIL CONVICT CLAIMS**

DALLAS — A man charged in the strangling deaths of two women has told a district court judge that he was branded on the back by a district attorney's investigator while in his fail ceil.

After hearing the testimony from Johnny Meadows, 35, Judge John Vance postponed the trial and asked for an investigation of the alleged incident by the FBI and the state attorney-general's office.

"Somebody must have done that to him," the judge said of the burns, which were in the shape of an outline map of Texas and the initials, C, M, G and S.

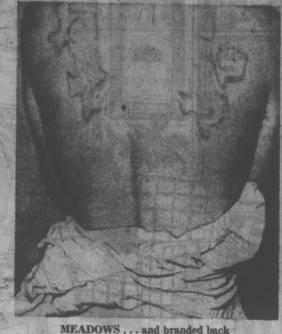
Meadows was scheduled to go on trial today on charges of murder in the strangulation deaths of Linda Cugat and

Meadows told Judge, Vance some men entered his cell Dec. 15, 1972, including the investigation, held him down and, branded his back.

"You can talk to the FBI or the Texas Rangers if you want to, but this is what five gallons of gasoline will feel like on your children coming home from school," Meadows said one of the branders told him.

Meadows has already pleaded guilty to the murder of one of the women and received a life sentence.

Meadows called an impromptu news conference last November to confess to the murders of four west Texas women, one of them a wife of a policeman.



MEADOWS . . . and branded back 

Nixon Plugs

Income Tax

Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Nixon administration today unveiled a tax-reform program that would tighten loop-

holes to "remove the specta-

cle of high-income taxpayers who pay no tax by parlaying tax deductions and exclu-

One proposal would es-

the administration
"artificial accounting

tablish a minimum taxable income. Another would limit

The package also would provide property-tax relief for

losses.'

the elderly

#### One Last Bastion For Men

APPENZELL (AP) - With a defiant roar, the men of this hilly region in northeastern Switzerland said No to their women Sunday and thus it remained one of the last bastions of male supremacy in

the country.

At an outdoor assembly, the male electorate overwhelmingly turned down a constitu tional amendment that would have given women the vote on local matters in Appenell'—
Inner Rhoden, population

The roar went up as the men raised their hands to vote against the project that had been unanimously aphad been unanimously ap-proved by the parliament of

The price tag for a hair cut

in Victoria goes up to \$2.75

today, Local 372 of the

The higher costs of living

and doing business in stores

are to blame for the 25-cent

increase, a union spokesman

Barbers' Union reports.

# Council Must

trade licenses, such as that sought by sex store promoter Kelly Covin, Victoria is a law

unto itself. Under its private Victoria City Act which originated in 1919, the nine-man city council must be unanimous turning down a licence appli-

A column in Sunday's Daily Colonist claimed that improper procedure was followed by when he stated Thursday that an eight-to-one vote was not

than the prevailing cost in Vancouver, said Len Stephen-

son, union secretary, and the union has no plans for another

increase in the near future. Stephenson said men and

youths are returning to bar-bershops after the "long-hair

by Rev. Canon Robert Willis at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in

McCall's Chapel, followed by

FIRE DAMAGE \$15,000 Damage totalling \$15,000 was caused by fire Sunday in

a two-storey Burnside home. Heaviest damage was in the

basement of the house at 445 Beta, home of Lawrence van

Ness and his family.

The fire, believed to have started there through an elec-

trical fault, quickly spread to the first and second floors,

said Victoria deputy fire chief

The van Ness family was ut when the fire occurred.

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by unanimous vote. \$2.50, remains 25 cents lower

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# Be Unanimous

good enough to reject Covin's application to run a store selling franchised Ultra-Love sexual pleasure products.

Columnist Gorde Hunter said section 455 of the Municipal Act called for only a twothirds majority to reject the

Under section 455, Covin's application would have been rejected, but O'Grady said in a statement today he was fol-lowing a 1939 amendment to the Victoria City Act which says a licence refusal must be

O'Grady has demanded a front page retraction of Hunter's column, and says the colimpugned his professional expertise.

The statement read in part:

"Trades licences are issued in the City of Victoria under 4822 cited as the Trades Licence Bylaw 1959. Bylaw No. 4822 was adopted that behalf conferred upon the city council by a private act of the Provincial Legislature called the Victoria City Act

### **Ex-Saanich Assessor** W. J. Lindsay Dies

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HAIRCUTS UP

William Jack Lindsay, 50,

He had been a municipal employee about 30 years having started as a water meter reader and rejoining the staff after Second World War service in the Canadian Medical

Corps.
Lindsay was municipal assessor from 1957 until he resigned in 1969 to go into business as a real estate ap-

He was a member of the Appraisal Institute of Canada and of the Real Estate Insti-

Besides his wife. Nora, he leaves sons Jack and Tim, his mother Maggie Lindsay, brothers Jim and Alf, and two granddaughters, all of Vic-

Lindsay, who lived at 5222

#### capital scene

Belmont Ave. United Church Spring Fair and Auction Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the church hall, Belmont at Pembroke.

Women's Canadian Club annual meeting Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p.m., in the McPherson Playhouse, Centennial Square.

A luncheon will be held May 4 by the B.C. Indian Arts Society in the former home and birthplace of Emily Carr, famous B.C. artist, at 207 Government Street. The luncheon will be between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and will be attended by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen and Mrs. Owen.

Gordon Head elementary school fair, Kenmore Road, Friday, 7:30 p.m. May 4. Auction, bake stall and cake

Gordon Head Garden Club, 8 p.m. Monday, May 7, Gordon Head Church hall, Tyndall and San Juan. Sam Arrowsmith of the federal research station will speak on

Cat Protection League, annual spring tea and bazaar, Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard, Saturday, May 5, 2 to 4 p.m.

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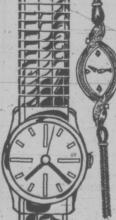


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#### U.S. Urges Barbiturate Clampdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration today recommended tighter controls on nine barbiturate drugs, including three ranked among the 10 most abused drugs in the United

The FDA said if based its recommendations on a Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs report showing substantial diversion of amobarbital, secobarbital and pentobarbital.

Six other drugs which would fall under tighter regulatory controls because the FDA said they have "similar abuse potential" are butabarbital, cyclobarbital, heptabarbital probarbital, talbutal and vin-

The FDA said the nine sedative drugs account for the bulk of the 1.1 billion barbiturates prescribed annually. The bureau said that during the 12-month period ending in April, 1972, more than 7.3 million dosage units were stolen. The FDA said it expects the

bureau to approve the recom-

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### Red Troops Vanish In Bombing Wake

PHNOM PENH — Cam-odian Communist troops vanished today from the east bank of the Mekond River opposite Phnom Penh after wha 'deadly accurate" U.S. bomb-

Sunday's air strikes came after a 24-hour break which U.S. diplomatic sources said was dictated by concern about possible civilian casualties.

There were no reports of civilian casualties Sunday. Despite the disappearance of Communist troops, U.S. officials feared a terrorist camported a quiet evacuation of is nearly complete.

The Cambodian government said today it killed 52 insurgents in repulsing an attack 40 miles north of Angkor Wat in the northwest part of the country

The Cambodian command also reported its troops took the offensive against the insurgents at two other points

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Nixon be treated as a man in un-

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bleeding from so many political

doubt will be "yes" to such ques-

tions, at least on the international

plane. But that will not prevent

tough bargaining by shrewd nego-

tiators abroad. And the situation

may lead Mr. Nixon into some des-

perate action which he hopes will

recoup his standing and put Watergate into the dimming past. That

at the moment is one of the chief hazards of Watergate for other

countries - friend and foe alike.

The answers in general no

wounds?

### From the Morass to the Slough

President Nixon dragged himself from the morass of Vietnam only to fall into the slough of Watergate, and the same political horrors that threatened him because of the first pursue him in even more personal form in the second.

The repercussions of the Watergate scandal will no doubt be felt by the whole political fabric of the United States, for a snowball has been started that is rolling through many an unexpected drift. Already, what began merely as a theft and bugging episode in a rival party's offices has reached into the White House, the FBI appointment and the Ellsberg trial, and no doubt will go farther. Certainly Mr. Nixon, both as head of state and in a personal capacity, has suffered a severe blow.

The domestic political problems will be difficult enough. But what will concern Canada, as a close neighbor of the United States and a member of the world community, are the possible effects abroad. Mr. Nixon, a key figure in global adjustments involving Moscow, Peking, Tokyo and the European Economic Community, can function effectively only if he enjoys the stature and power of an undiputed international leader.

As the moving force in Viet-

A report from London in-

dicates that a government spon-

sored analysis of 111 cigarette

brands designed to curb smoking is

having the reverse effect. The

analysis grades the brands by tar

and nicotine content. The result is

being used by manufacturers of

brands low in such content to

suggest that their makes are the

preferred cigarettes - and the

publicity accorded the survey,

along with clever advertising by

the low-tar-nicotine producers, is

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nam he could earn enemies and critics, but at least he was deploying impressive power and exerting his will. He could command the military and economic respect of other nations even though they disagreed with him. But to appear before other heads of state in the guise of a backroom politician caught burgling his opponents' offices - or alternatively, as a leader who did not know what his subordinates were doing — is to risk becoming a figure of ridicule or contempt. That is no basis on which to drive hard bargains in armaments, trade or political alli-

It is obvious that most of the nations are being very reticent in comment on the current United States confusion. Russia, anxious to send Mr. Brezhnev to Washington for a visit, has avoided any adverse tone. China, anxious to retain the new hands-across-the-sea pose with Washington, has been equally quiet. And America's normal allies have preserved in general an embarrassed silence.

But the harm is done, and Mr. Nixon must know it. The U.S. administration has appeared as a close-knit group of determined and ruthless operators who have put party before country and a frantic

but it is apparently effective.

Which brings the government

around to the thought that the

most persuasive argument against

smoking may be economic. Noth-

ing but smoke - plus ancillary ef-

fects on health - is produced by

smoking, according to the case

that will be made. So why burn up

sume that the argument would be

convincing. But anyone foolish

enough to smoke knows that the

vice is not discouraged by the

suggestion that it is a luxury -

one of the limited number of luxu-

ries almost anyone thinks he can

It would be encouraging to as-

your money?

**Red Shield** 

The Salvation Army's annual Red Shield Appeal is under way and the effort of this veteran agency in the battle to help people of all classes everywhere hardly needs futher explanation or urg-

With a relatively modest goal of \$89,100 the appeal should have no difficulty in reaching a successful conclusion. Tonight's blitz of households deserves universal sun-

The work of the Salvation Army penetrates almost every area of human need in citles today. Aid to the needy, to alcoholics, edrug addicts, the homeless, is given on a level where it does the most good — among the depressed and beaten, among the losers and those who are threatened with that fate. Much of the work is of a type that demands personal service; it is not something that "the government", merely by outlays of

money, could do. Although the Army came into being in a much different era, the needs it fills are embarrassingly the same in our "advanced" age of science and plenty. The Red Shield appeal is still one which cannot be

". . . it's a little bronze medallion Harold received last week from the Federal Government . . . in recog nition of the fact that he's never, ever, in his whole life, been unemployed . . ."

#### HAROLD GREER

### When Is a Retreat a Rout?

sion to retreat, in the face of public protest and back-bench revolt. on its budgetary proposal to tax household energy inevitably raises the question whether the author of the proposal, Treasurer John White, should resign.

There is, of course, no rule, tradition or law which says that Mr. White must almost all of his 1963-federal budget is ample precedent for the proposition that a finance minister can goof mightily and still continue in office.

Yet it seems fair to say that the ques tion of resignation is an automatic corollary to the fact of retreat. Certainly Premier Davis and the Conservative members of the Legislature showed they were very much aware of the relationship by their zealous determination, when the retreat was announced in the House, to acclaim the repudiated Mr. White. To reverse Shakespeare, they came not to bury Caesar but to praise

"I continue to have the greatest of confidence in the capacity, ability and the integrity of the Hon. John White as the Treasurer of this province," declared Mr. Davis, "and I know that this confidence is shared both by his colleagues in the Cabinet and by the Caucus of our

#### Confidence Shaken

tive caucus and Cabinet can have confidence in a Treasurer who proposed a tax which, to say nothing of the public reaction, brought the usually invisible Tory back-benchers into the public prints with howls of opposition. If the energy the Legislature, it would probably have been defeated and the government would have had to resign; but because it has been withdrawn, the outcome is, in Mr. White's words, a great "victory for de-

Making a virtue of necessity is, of course, a talent many politicians possess and none more than Premier Davis. The government's explanation for withdrawing the energy tax was nothing more than an admission that it was unpopular which is surely a unique criterion for the introduction of new taxes. But Mr. Davis was equal to the occasion.

"I am determined," he explained to the Legislature, "that the government that I head and the Party that I lead will continue to remain responsive to the wishes and the will of the people of this province."

The letter to the Times titled "Protein

Factor" (April 19) from the president of

C.A.S.E. exposes a very myopic and con-

fused understanding of the basic reasons

for the apparent beef shortages. In tell-

ing us to modify our dietary habits, does

he mean the hamburger crowd who al-

ready have beans for beef foisted upon

them to accept further deterioration of

their diet? Or does he expect the privi-

leged minority of filet mignon consumers

to voluntarily forego their genuine gas-

real potentials, inherent in modern productive methods of red meat knows

there is no material need to substitute beans for beef or margarine for butter.

On the contrary, the resources of the

world could easily provide a genuine diet

to everyone on earth in excess of present

Anyone who cares to investigate the

tronomical delights?

told, who asked Mr. White to "review" the energy tax proposal with a view to its withdrawal. It was Mr. Davis who announced the withdrawal. It was Mr. Davis who left a Conservative caucus, before the withdrawal was announced, to return a few minutes later with Mr. White under escort, while the news cameras followed them down the corridor and into the caucus room. A more perfect picture of the Treasurer being taken to the woodshed by the Premier would have been difficult to stage.

Being responsive, however, is not quite the same thing as being responsible, although the distinction may escape



. . . responsive

Mr. Davis. Indeed, the whole exercise was designed to create the impression that Mr. White, and not the government was to blame for the energy tax proposal and that Mr. Davis was defending the people of Ontario against him.

If this was so, why did Mr. White-a man with a record for integrity-not simply resign? That question was put to the Treasurer in a variety of ways by the press and he refused to discuss it. The informed guess is that he did offer his resignation but Mr. Davis declined it, for the very good reason that if Mr. White resigned then the Premier would have been hard put to explain why he shouldn't resign too.

The hard fact, of course, is that Mr White was the author of the budget but

**Editorial Correspondence** 

all members of the government-that is, the Cabinet - must take responsibility. It may be clever politics to single out the finance minister when a scapegoat is needed, but in truth all ministers must

At least, that is the way Cabinet government is supposed to work. The general practice is that the minister responsible for preparing the budget presents it to Cabinet for discussion before it is revealed to the legislature. Budgets which involve new taxes or major tax changes are supposed to get a thorough examination in Cabinet before they are approved The purpose, of course, is to supply a broader-based political input so as to ensure that the finance minister does not take off on some harem-scarem scheme of his own.

But one of the mysteries of the Ontario 1973 budget is whether this Cabinet scrutiny did in fact take place. If it did, a significant number of Cabinet ministers were not present for it, to judge from their protestations of ignorance. It also seems incredible that the more politically-astute ministers would have approved the energy tax, assuming they had a chance to consider it.

#### Tax Exemption

The energy tax proposal consisted chiefly of removing the exemption to retail sales tax which exists for fuels and electricity used in home heating, lighting and cooking, the argument being that while this exemption benefits the lowerincome earners, it also benefits those who don't need it. The budget proposes to compensate low-income earners increased sales taxes by income tax credits and rebates geared to taxab

Mr. White has long been a proponent of this kind of tax reform and it is not surprising that his first budget as treasurer should advance it. What is surprising, assuming his Cabinet colleagues had a chance to preview it, is that no one protested mightily that the scheme has all sorts of practical difficulties in it. whatever may be said of its academic merits. Perhaps they never had the chance: Mr. White has refused to discuss the extent to which his budget was dis-

It is not disputed, however, that Premier Davis previewed the budget: Mr. Davis has tacitly admitted it. Indeed, it may well be, fantastic as it sounds, that the Premier was the only other Cabinet minister besides Mr. White to know what was in it. But then, what need has Mr. Davis for cabinets when he can be responsive to the people?

#### **60 YEARS AGO**

From The Times of April 30, 1913:

VANCOUVER - Under the guise of moral reform a gigantic scheme of personal aggrandisement is now being concocted by men who are reputed to be very close to the heads of the conservative Party machine in Victoria and Vancouver. As now planned, the next session of the legislature will see the introduction of legislation prohibiting horse racing in B.C. within 25 miles of any incorporated city or town. This will be heralded by the government press as a great step forward in the cause of moral reform. If promoters have their way, racing will be allowed on Galiano Island, in Plumper's Pass, midway between here and Victoria, where a racing track, with other accompaniments, will be laid out. The scheme is described as "a regular gold mine."

JAMES RESTON

some time to come.

### They Forgot to Sing Together

President Nixon now is that his Administration has been crippled at the Watergate, with almost four long years to go, and very little cushion of goodwill or affection to fall back on.

This had been one of the weaknesses of the Nixon Administration from the start. It has overwhelmed its opponents but hasn't persuaded them. On the whole, it has been effective but highly in-sensitive to the feelings, opinions, or rights of others.

Under the Nixon system, the loyalty of an isolated and centralized White House staff was put ahead of the more cumbersome but safer system of Cabinet responsibility and Congressional dissent, and the irony of it is that even his trusted insiders were not loyal to each other

The basic assumption of this system is that the President knows best. Few Presidents in recent American history have started out with so many bold convictions of how to conduct the war, run the economy, organize the government, or handle the Communists - only to reverse themselves later on.

#### Startling Retreats

The whole story of this Administration has been one of sudden advances and equally startling retreats.

As a formula for winning elections, this centralized hard-nosed attitude works fairly well, and it is tolerated in Washington as long as things go well, but when the isolated and self-righteous men at the center run into trouble, the President himself is in great difficulty.

This is particularly true now when there is anxiety in the country over high prices, inflation, unemployment, and the continuation of the war in Indochina. Against this background, even a personally popular President would be shaken by a major scandal breaking right after income-tax day,

For President Nixon, the dilemma is particularly difficult. He is faced with a cruel decision over the war. Hanoi has not kept the terms of the peace agreement from the start.

Accordingly, Nixon is being urged by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Cam-bodian and South Vietnamese Govern-

when he is being pressed by the leaders of the Democratic party in Congress to explain what constitutional authority he has for continuing in the war.

Nobody in this town in either party has any clear answer to all the complicated and distracting problems that confront the nation at home and abroad: therefore, much depends on faith in the



PRESIDENT NIXON ... hard to anticipate

President and confidence in the judgment of his principal advisers, and both the faith and confidence have been shaken by the Watergate scandals and the way they have been handled or mishan dled by the President and his closest ad-

The dilemma is that we need Presidential leadership, compassion and wisdom; but Nixon has not acted nobly but aggressively, suspiciously and cleverly - and when he is in trouble we are all in

Nobody is going so far as to say in public that the President instigated the burglary and bugging of the Democratic headquarters or even that he knew about this clumsy adventure, but again he has tuous of those who insisted on pursuing and publishing the crime, and is therefore suspected of trying to minimize the scandal and even of trying to cover it up until the conservative members of his

The focus is now on the men on the White House staff, past and present, and on John Mitchell, the former Attorney General, and some hard questions are being asked. Have they committed perjury in all these contradictory answers to questions over the past ten months? How can the country have confidence in the judgment of an isolated and powerful White House staff that misjudged the facts and consequences of the Water-

#### Short Memory

Fortunately, this capital has a short memory. The Congress is likely to be more generous to the President than he has been to it, for the leaders on the Hill know that the government cannot work for over three long years with a crippled

Much will depend, however, on how he handles the crisis from here on, and what kind of attitude and system he adopts after it is over. Nixon has seldom hesitated to get rid of men when he thought they were a handicap to his objectives. At the end of his great victory last November, he made sweeping changes in his staff and Cabinet, often without even the courtesy of a personal expression of gratitude, and he will probably not hesitate to change again.

Trying to anticipate Nixon, however, has not been an easy exercise in the past. He has at times shown great flexibility in changing his foreign and domestic policies when they didn't work, but when he is challenged or trapped, as he is now, he is highly unpredictable

Nevertheless, the alternative to cooperation with the Congress and the easing of the present tensions and mistrust is a stalemated government which the country cannot afford.

As somebody said, "America is a tune, it must be sung together," and this is the principle that has been forgotten in the White House. Copyright 1973, New York Times News Service

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North American standards. It is precisely the ignored, private owthat impose limits on production and generate food adulteration.

Raising beef, as poultry is produced today, could result in a much higher standard of meat product than is presently available. Round steak could be as tender as the filet on a range animal. The millions of acres of fertile land now out of production for reasons of profit... could be used to provide nourishment for the animals far in excess of the limits of range land production. Not including the fertile uses human and animal excrement could be put to.

Before Mr. Mallard and his associates cry "reform" and perpetuate the overpopulation myth, I suggest that they constructively look at the real potentials this world has to offer and the reasons they are not being utilized today. They will then recognize the need for a revolutionary change in society, to organize

production directly for use, not for profit. Wm. H. Johnson, 6332 Central Saanich

# Only the Speculators Can Be Unhappy

Times Staff

At one point in the recently concluded session of the B.C. legislature spokesmen for the opposition parties referred to Bill 42—the Land Commission Act—as the most powerful and controversial legislation ever introduced in the province.

That may have been the case at one time, although perhap a slight overstatement. But the NDP government, in drastically amending the legislation, effectively stripped Bill 42 of its championship status and returned it to the level of "ordinary" socialist legislation.

The amendments brought in by Agricult Dave Stupich shifted the spottlight from Bill 42's "arrogant and dictatorial" powers on to what the government said was meant to be the legislation's intent from the very start — the preservation of the province's rapdly-disappearing farmland

And at the same time, the amendments brought back into play the decision-making capabilities of locally-elected governments, removing the stigma of "government from afar." Even though there has been so much written and said

about Bill 42, it is not such a complex move for any govern-Its basic requirement is that each local government - ei-

ther regional board, municipal council or a combination of the two—adopt a land reserve plan in which those lands which are already zoned for agricultural use, along with those lands which the local government would like to see preserved for agricultural use, are specified as such.

The filing of such a plan must first be subject to a public

hearing and must also receive the approval of a majority of the members of the local government

When the land reserve plan is completed, it is submitted by the local government to the Land Commission, which will e made up of at least five members appointed by the provin-

When the Land Commission accepts the local land reserve plan, the agricultural land contained within the plan is thereby "designated" and by law cannot be used for any other purpose than for agriculture.

fore the government introduced the amendments to Bill 42, the legislation would have allowed the Land Commission to "purchase or otherwise acquire" any type of land. This land could then have been designated for agricultural,

greenbelt, land bank or park use.

But now, before the Land Commission can designate any land for any purpose other than for agicultual use, the land must first have been purchased from the owner.

Revised **Bill 42** Offers Necessary Controls



The owner of the land will have the full opportunity to negotiate for what he considers to be a fair price for his land without any threat of the land being confiscated in any way by the commission. If the owner feels he is not being made a fair offer, he may refuse to sell, and thereby hold

One of the most obvious responses by the government to the steady stream of criticism which started flowing immediately after the Land Commission Act was introduced was the clarification that no land can be acquired by the Land Commission through expropriation. Stupich said the legislation has never allowed for expropriation, but the opposition said it could be interpreted in other ways.

Opposition critics still maintain that the Land Commis sion is able to adopt a policy of "confiscation without com pensation" regarding the province's agricultural areas. But this is not strictly correct. The decisions made on agricultural land will be made by the local governments and passed up the ladder to the Land Commission.

Appeal procedures are much more clearly specified in the amended Bill 42 than in its original form.

A person who does not agree with the decision of the Land Commission as it affects his land will have the opportunity to approach his local government. If he wins his case at that level, he goes to the Land Commission, where he must get the approval of at least two of the commissioners.

From there, he may go the the Environment and Land Use Committee of the provincial cabinet, where a majority decision is needed in order for his appeal to be allowed.

The effect of the amendments to Bill 42 is less a water ing-down process than it is an attempt by the government to get at the real problem of land preservation. Defenders of the government move say there is no intention to take land away

A farmer who wishes to sell his farm to another farme

will be able to do so without breaking any law. The land will continue to be used for agricultural purposes and the farmer should be able to get a return on his land which is reflective of its value for agricultural purposes. What will not be allowed is the wholesale subdivision of

valuable food-producing areas into tidy suburban lots teeming with dogs, children, sewer mains and concrete sidewalks.

The man who owns 20 acres of land around his summer cottage in the interior will have no problems. Before the Land Commission can designate that parcel of land for greenbelt or parkland purposes, the land must be owned by the

And if the owner of that 20-acre parcel is not able to net

more of a reflection on his lack of ability as a salesman than t is an example of the government's use of "arrogant and

As for the agricultural community, there have been eomplaints both before and after the amendments to Bill 42 were introduced that the legislation discriminates against farmers without affecting other segments of society. The NDP reply to that argument is that future sessions of the legislature will provide farmers with incentives that will make him sufficiently happy in his chosen profession to want to stay on the land and ignore the carrot-dangling techniques of land-hungry speculators

Unamended, Bill 42 may have been what the opposition parties said it was he most dangerous and wide-sweeping legislation ever seen in B.C. But with the increased avenues to get a fair market value for his land, only the speculators

The government says it may be time to start looking at places to build houses other than on the closest available flatland,—on hillsides, for example.

It is hard to argue with the facts, they say. And the facts are that this province's food-producing areas are being gobbled up - not slowly, but quickly - by the all-encompassing

### Going to Pasture Is Fine If You Have Money, Health

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN The Washington Post

A recent publication of the National Council on the Aging (NCA) pictures an elderly man leaning on his cane and peering gloomily into space. "Retirement: a cloudy future," says the caption. It is, one recognizes quickly, another account of the perils of retirement. The man, know, is miserable and alone boredom ahead. We have read it all before. The unhappy retiree is almost as familiar a our literature as the happy bride

The physically healthy re-tiree is gripped in a deep mental malaise, it is said. He is without a role in life, stripped of his identity. Psychologists tell us that the American tends to think of himself in terms of the job he holds ("Hello, I'm Jones of Kodak"). Without that protective identity, he is a shell.) The Wall Street Journal has chronicled the pathetic story of a retired tooling engineer in Mesquite, Tex., who is burwith too much leisure time after 22 years on the job. He shuffles about inventing errands to split up his boring days. He regrets having retired and misses the boys at

It is all enough to make us want to work forever, which seems to be what some of the experts on aging have in mind. There is no place in their world for a fishing pole and a sunny afternoon. "Work," says the recent gov-ernment task force report on work in America, is a "basic nutrient . . . the visible assurance that one is needed." No doubt they can produce examples to support the theory that retirement may be dangerous to one's health. But the evitensive surveys is against



Where's the psychic distress?

relations at the University of Oregon surveyed retirees from 180 corporations. First, if found, that the urge to retire was strong — more and more employees were leaving the age of company-imposed mandatory retirement. About half — 49 per cent — who had retired had done to at some age earlier than the upper limit imposed by their em-

Once retired, they gave evidence of a degree of content-ment much higher than we might expect after reading the usual doleful literature. Nearly 9 out of the 10 of them them. said that if they had it to do.

The institute of industrial all over again they would resaid that if they had it to do

tire. By and large, they had not retired merely to seek that "second ccareer" everyone is talking about; three-fourths of them said they found their retirement income was enough to satisfy their needs and only 14 per cent had taken new jobs to make ends meet.

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research conducted two surveys of retired auto workers and came up with similar results. In the second, two-thirds described themselves as sa-tisfied, 19 per cent reported having mixed feelings, and only 12 per cent acknowledged dissatisfaction with their life in retirement. Just as in the

lieved they had made the right decision when they re-

True, the people surveyed in both studies constitute a kind of retirees' elite. They had worked for large corporations which by and large had stable retirement plans that provide adequate pensions. There are of course, millions who don't have those benefits. But it's no surprise to learn that people who have some than people who don't. That says nothing about retir-ement, per se. The vast ma-jority were comfortable and satisfied, even on sharply re-The workers' study found that (in 1969) a minimum of 4,000 dollars a year was a kind of inwhich satisfaction could be

So it appears that given, a little sure money and a run of good health most people are rather delighted to be in pasture. How, then, do we account for the descriptions of agony and psychic distress that are so popular in the lit-

in the kind of jobs people retire from. The professional man who has wrapped his life in a satisfying job may have trouble adapting his ego to a routine of fishing and bingo.

That may not seem as bad

to the man who has put in 30 years on the line bolting fenders onto auto frames. The current surge toward earlier and earlier retirement may have nothing to do with what people are looking forward to but a lot to do with what they are looking back on. "It's get-ting away from the tedium of jobs that are like those in Charlie Chaplin's 'Modern Times,'' Dr. Robert Butler, a psychiatrist specializing in "We are now seeing the result of 60 years of boring work in the industrial world."

### FACING MISERY AT HOME

By JEAN VIGNEAULT

Sherbrooke La Tribune

erty, the majority of Canadians think about underdeveloped countries and rapidly absolve themselves of all responsibility for an unfortunate situation which they deplore

but admit they cannot change. And often this misery at a distance that does not hurt diverts us from the neighbor's misfortune, which may be less extended but just as inted to it.

The statements last week by two Canadian organiza-tions threw a new light on . in Canada.

Canada's five church lead-

ers denounced development policies which they feel en-large the rift between rich and poor because the develop-ment is conceived only in

Furthermore, a nutrition report prepared by the National ocial Welfare Council shows that many thousands of Canadians are badly fed, to the point that in Montreal three down annually and in eight

terms of economic progress

was made, persons on social welfare had a budget of 30 cents a day to feed them-

social equality is a myth but that humans are reduced to a malnutrition dangerous to health and that the sick live in repulsive hygenic tions should not happen in a society which cannot avoid social differences. An individof affairs is immoral. .

It is unacceptable for a well-off society to tolerate that a strong proportion of its citizens ... is reduced to keeping body and soul together painfully under condi-tions where human growth is impossible, where human dignity exists only in theory or as an unattainable dream;

It would be too easy to release ourselves from our reparty or another. It is not the business of politics but the business of all well-off citizens This situation lasts be-

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### White House in Re-Organization

There is much technical talk among White House staffers of splitting the duties of next No. 1 assistant, however he is. This would leave Haldeman's successor functioning prefty much as a private ex-ecutive secretary, rather than the operational boss of the

"after Haldeman" speculation is freely indulged in by White House staffers, even those who feel inhibited about discussing the Water-gate case with outsiders. One frequently advanced specula-tion is that the president will turn to a non-White House staffer of recognized integrity, perhaps even to a Demo-crat, if he can find one prestigious enough who is willing to take the Haldeman job.

"The president needs recognized symbols of integrity around him if he is to continue his effectiveness," one

The presidential reoccupa-

By LOU CANON **Washington Post** 

tion with Watergate and the widespread in-house belief that Haldeman is on the way out have inculcated an attitude of drift within the White, House that was rarely present at any time during the first four years.

For instance, it was widely believed at the White House during the past week that the president would issue an Easter-eve statement imposing stringent new controls to halt the spiralling food price increases. But the labor department on Friday announced the worst food price increase in 22 years. The president did not even take his economic advisers with him on his extended weekend

trip to Key Biscayne.

only press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, secretary Rose Mary Woods, appointments secretary Steve Bull and military aide Maj. John V. Brennan accompanied Mr Nixon to Florida - one of the smallest contingents that the president has ever taken to

Ehrlichman was supposed to make the trip, but Ziegler announced he was spending the weekend with his family. He made the same announcement about Haldeman, who usually goes everywhere with

the president.
The family members of the Nixon entourage behaved as if they were on holiday during the president's brief meeting with 200 well-wishers who Besides tamily members with 200 well-wishers who and the White House physi- greeted him at Homestead air

force base. They laughed and joked in evident anticipation of their five days in Southern Florida, which is enjoying balmy and rather mild weather for this time of year.

On such outings the president frequently relaxes by going out to dinner at the Hasta, his favorite Cuban restaurant, in the company of his longtime friend, Bebe Rebozo. But Mr. Nixon ate in the compound of the Key Biscayne White House on Good Friday after, in Ziegler's words, "studying papers in flight."

Zielger did not hold his usual briefing for reporters Saturday. Instead, he sent his deputy, Gerald Warren, to post a notice on the press centre bulletin board which said that the president was in his study at 8:30 a.m., "going over papers and making a number of phone calls. He will be spending time this weekend with his family

SEATTLE (AP) Most Washington residents do not lieve that environmental considerations should halt construction of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline, a poll by the Seattle Post Intelligencer indicates.

The P-I Poll published today said 65.9 per cent of persons contacted gave a negative response to the question: "Are you in favor of permanently halting construction of the Trans-Alaska pipeline for environmental reasons?"

Alaska pipeline for environmental reasons?"

The balance of response in the copyrighted poll was 16.9 per cent in favor, 25.8 per cent with no opinion and 0.4 per cent with no response.

The 800-mile project currently is stalled not because of environmental considerations, but on the basis of court rulings that the width of the proposed pipeline corridor violates the

The P-I said its poll was conducted by telephone April 16-19 and covered 300 sample units apportioned among legislative districts throughout Washington's seven congressional districts. There were 236 responses.

The morning newspaper said no attempt was made to have the sampling reflect allcomponents of the state's racial, economic or age composition.

economic or age composition. 

### Blast Damage: \$2.25M

Stunned residents returned their shrapnel-riddled homes Sunday night, although unexploded bombs still lay in smoking rubble of the nearby freight yard where a muni-tions train blast shook a 100-mile area.

Demolition experts said they would return today to atwere driven back by sporadic explosions Sunday night.

shattered homes less than a warned there was no gas or electricity and were told, "do lion. not light any fire or drink any

A 72-year-old man broke

told Saturday

started at 8:03 a.m., Saturday rocked the Roseville area and blew out windows, buckled walls and toppled fences.

There were less than 50 persons injured, only a few seriously, and 20,000 persons evaculated their homes.

Investigators said they do not know the cause of the fire tempt clearing debris and that started in one of 21 box-dangerous TNT tragments cars carrying 7,056 navy from the Southern Pacific Mark 81 "general purpose" switching yard, where they bombs destined for Cambodia. At least 700 homes were damaged in the resulting Persons returning to their series of blasts and Sacra-hattered homes less than a mento Country Sheriff Duane nile from the yard were Lowe said the total disaster. figure would exceed \$2.25 mil-

> Owners of homes in Grand Oaks subdivision returned to

walls and shattered dishes. "I thought somebody had driven their car through my living room," Jay Smith, a fork lift operator, recalled.

"Then, when I got my head together, I thought it must be an airplane crash. Then I heard 'boom-boom-boom-boom' and I didn't know what the hell it was." Lowe said residents were permitted to return home be-cause the immediate danger

from severe explosions was

although secondary

blasts could occur. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobbitt was one couple who had nothing to return to. They lived in a tiny town called Antelope only a few hundred yards from the centre of the blast and which was virtually destroyed.

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#### damage charge and 30 days in default for the compensa-tion. Sentences are to run concurrently. A New Westminster man

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a window at the Salvation Army's rehabilitation centre. "just to get himself ar-rested," provincial court was was fined \$350 and banned from driving for four months after pleading guilty to im-

Amos Clarkin, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to a Friday night charge of wilful damage, in which he broke a \$30 window at the Salvation Army's drop he paired driving. Gordon Hadden, 44, was arrested by City police on Bay at Cook early Saturday morntion Army's drop-in centre at 525 Johnson. Police investigating the in-cident said Clarkin told them ing, following a car crash in the 1100 block Bay, Hadden later gave a blood-alcohol reading of .27 at police headhe did it to get himself ar-Judge Edmond St. Jorre

BEFORE THE JUDGE

him to pay \$30 compensation to the Salvation Army. "I can't pay," said the 72-year-old pensioner.

fined the man \$50 and ordered

The judge then ordered a 30-day sentence on the wilful

#### Kingston Crash Kills V.I. Man

James S. Bondy, of CFB Holberg on northern Van-couver Island, was one of three servicemen killed Sunday in Kingston, Ont., when their car crashed into the centre support of a bridge.

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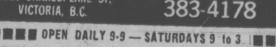
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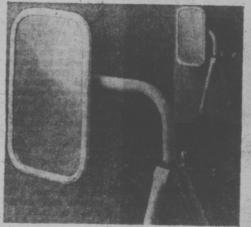
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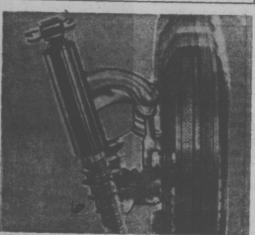
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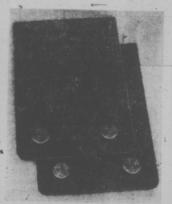
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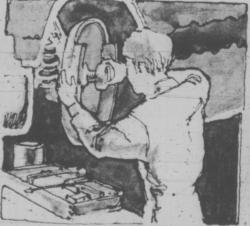
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- 34 tsp. salt tsp. pepper-
- 14 tsp. dry mustard 1<sub>2</sub> tsp. Worcestershire sauce 1<sub>2</sub> cups milk tbsp. lemon juice 1<sub>2</sub> tsp. dill weed

Melt butter in a small saucepan. Blend in flour, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until smoothly thickened and mixture comes to the boil. Stir in lemon juice and dill weed. Serve over fresh vegetables. Makes 1.2/3 curs.

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### **Downward Trend**

at \$1.31 on 66,900 shares.

Stampede was up .07 at .82 on 27,400 shares. Freehold fell .16

to \$1.21 on 21,100 shares. Monterey A fell .02 to .48 on 10,500

shares. Silver Crystal was un-changed at \$1. Plains Petrole-

um was up ½ cent at 23½. In the mines, Imperial Metals fell .06 to .34 on 88,950 shares, United Chief rose .02 to .47 on 70,500 shares. Gran-

to 44 on 70,500 shares. Grandora was unchanged at .22 on 38,000 shares. Leemac Mines was down .02 at .50 on 31,500 shares. Pinnacle fell .06 to .26

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record levels.

one cent.

limits were removed from the expiring May options in the three commodity futures of the soybean complex on the

Board of Trade Monday and

The May soybean option advanced to 7.49½ a bushel, and May soybean meal advanced to \$266.00 a ton. The previous

high for soybeans was \$7.00 a bushel and 235.00 for meal.

Other old crop soybean options advanced the limit of 15

cents a bushel and old crop meal gained \$5 a ton, both

limits for one session. New crop options were not quite so

Corn futures advanced six

cents a bushel and wheat gained one cent. Oats gained

There was a strong demand for May soybean and meal fu-

tures, but sellers were scarce and this tended to move

At-the close, soybeans were

10 to nearly 50 cents a bushel higher, May 7.48½; wheat up around one cent, May 2.42¾;

corn about six cents higher, May 1.65½ and oats up around one cent, May 90½.

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soybeans and meal soared to

at \$1.25 on 4,400 shares. Co-lumbia Brewing was un-changed at \$3.15 on 2,500 shares. BBC Trust unit was up .12½ at \$11.50. Iorarc was unchanged at \$1.55. Gregory Industries was unchanged at

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\$2.40. The leader in the oils was **EARLY QUOTES** Sales 10:15 Ch'ge

TODAY'S GRAIN seed turned sharply higher in strong exporter demand at to-

day's close on the Wirnipeg Commodity Exchange. All futures were up the 10 cent daily trading limit. Rye traded steadily at fracunchanged to 11/2 lower. Feed grains were steady in

routine trading. Friday's trading volume was 1,176,000 bushels of flax,

995,000 bushels of rye and 2,970,000 bushels of rapeseed Overseas clearances of wheat included 186;000 bushels

to Hong Kong, 83,000 bushels to Japan, 149,000 to Malaysa and 171,000 bushels to Sin-

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	Nov	402%	391	402%
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ij	Nov	374%	364	374%
	Oats			

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#### **EXCHANGE**

### **Toronto Prices Sharply Lower**

Prices on the Toronto stock market remained sharply lower in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.56 million shares compared with 1.72 million traded by the

same time Friday.

Declines more than tripled advances 389 to 105, while 224 issues were unchanged.

All industrial sub-groups expect utilities recorded losses. Chemical, pipeline, steel and industrial mining

stocks had sharp losses.

Trading remained halted in shares of Overland Western Ltd., pending release of information by the company. The common A shares closed previously at \$8 and the B preferred at \$5%.

ferred at \$5%.

Dupont fell 1¾ to \$29½,
Moore 1½ to \$51½, Peoples
Department Stores 1½ to
\$15½, Consumers Distributing

1% to \$23& and Elks Stores 1¼ to \$17. Pacific Pete rose 1½ to \$28% and United Canadian

Shares 1 to \$16. Gibraltar slipped % to \$11%

and Pine Point, % to \$31½. Dome Mines was up 2% to Ranger was down 34 \$25¼, Chieftain ½ to \$10¼ and Peyto 50 cents to \$4.05.

#### Sunningdale rose five cents to

New York Stock market prices were mixed today after opening sharply lower.

Declining issues, however, still held a 762 to 562 lead over advancing stocks in slow

trading. The Dow had dropped more than 40 points last week.

The volume leader on the lew York Stock Exchange was Gulf Oil, down % at \$251/8 followed by International

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Falconbridge Nickel dropped 3% to \$71, Grafton 1% to \$3814, Labatt 1% to \$26%, Moore 1½ to \$51½, and Distillers Corp. Seagrams 1% to \$37½ while Credit Foncier gained 1% to \$114. gained 11/4 to \$114.

#### London

Prices on the London stock market moved lower in light trading.

The Financial Times index was down 3.6 points to 464.4 in mid-session trading

**London Metals** 

Copper — spot 629-629.5, futures 627-628. Tin — spot 1,714-1,716, futures

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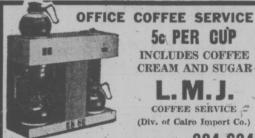
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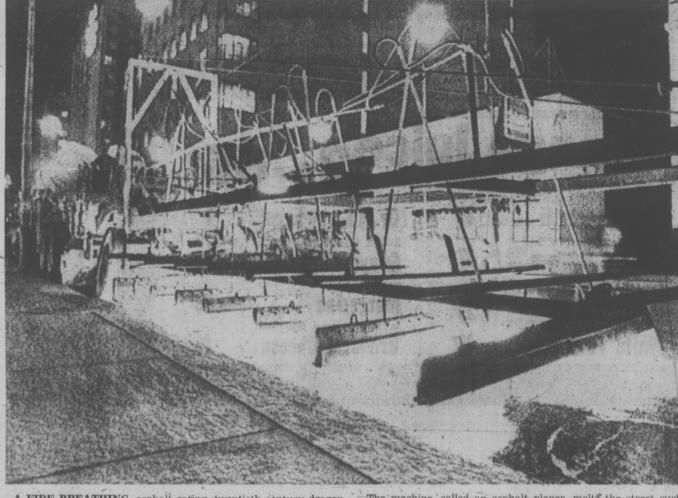
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The company said the fig-ures exclude gains or losses on security transactions which are reflected in the second and fourth quarter of

#### Scott Paper

months of 1973 of \$584,168 of 73 cents a share, compared with \$559,470 or 70 cents a share for the first quarter of

Net sales during the first quarter of 1973 were \$15.2 milin 1972 of \$13.1 million.

Company chairman A. F. Armstrong told the company's annual meeting that because prices for some of its prodquarter of this year.

#### Shell Canada

told the company's annual shareholders 'meeting higher royalties, crude costs and operating costs, coupled with local marketing price distur-bances, impaired the first quarter results.



G. A. Levy

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prices have been firming in recognition of higher replacement costs, he said.

up from \$4,038,000 or 45 cents a share a year earlier.

Including this item, profit was

Ford Canada

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. reports net income of

\$37.6 million or \$4.53 a share for the first quarter of 1973 compared with \$23.2 million or \$2.8 0a share for the corre-

or \$2.8 0a share for the corresponding period last year.

Roy F. Bennett, president, also said in his annual report to shareholders that sales totalled \$891.9 million in the first quarter, of which \$703.5 million were in Canada. The corresponding figures in 1972 were \$701.6 million and \$557

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Delta Hotels

Delta Hotels Ltd. reports a substantial increase in gross revenue for 1972 compared

with 1971. The annual report

beta properties Ltd.

Net profit before extraordinary items was slightly below that of 1971 at \$159,733 company with \$169,037 Pacific in the control of the

pared with \$169,037. Profit including the extraordinary

items was \$469,929 in 1972 and \$209,037 in 1971.

Gross revenue was \$7,980,919 compared with \$6,041,463 in 1971.

Husky Oil

sales and operating revenues for the first quarter of 1973 reached a record \$46.6 mil-lion, compared with \$38.8 mil-

lion for the comparable period

Great Canadian

EDMONTON (CP) — The president of Great Canadian

Oil Sands says the company's profit in the first quarter of this year will be offset by an-

ticinated losses in the second

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British American Bank Note Co. Ltd., 221/2 cents, June 15, record May 31.

Canada Malting Co. Ltd., 35 cents, increase of five cents, June 15, record May 15.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., 25 cents, July 3, record June

Chrysler Corp., 35 cents, U.S. funds, increase of 10 cents, June 11, record May 10.

Eagle Star Insurance Ltd., 14 cents, July 13, record June 15.

Glendale Mobile Homes Ltd., five cents, July 31, record July 13.

Grafton Fraser Ltd., six per cent ptd., 30 cents, June 15, record June

Grafton Group Ltd., 10 cents, June 15, record June 1.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., 15 cents, plus an extra of 10 cents, July 2, record June 1.

Hemisphere Fund Inc., income shares, 10 cents, U.S. funds, May 21, record May 7.

Metropolitan Trust Co., 22 cents, May 15, record May 4.

May 15, record May 4.
Sangamp Co. Ltd., 50 cents, June
27, record June 13.
Standard Brands Inc., 4314 cents,
U.S. funds, June 15, record May 15.
Texas Gulf Inc., 15 cents,
U.S. funds, June 15, record May 15.

CALGARY (CP) - Husky

VANCOUVER (CP) -

\$9,041,433 or 99 cents a share.

Hudson Bay corresponding period in 1972.

TORONTO (CP) — Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. reports sharply higher earnings for the first quarter, mainly as the result of in-creased metal prices and higher production.
Earnings for the three months to March 31 were \$8,946,000 or 86 cents a share.

Scott Paper Ltd. reports net income for the first three

lion, a 16 per cent increase over the three-month figures

of high operating costs and in-creasing prices for materials, the company would be raising during the second

During 1972, the company had a net profit of \$1.6 million or. \$2,11 a share, a 6.4 per cent increase over 1971 figures.

TORONTO (CP) Shell Canada Ltd. reports consoli-dated net income for the first quarter this year of \$22 million or 66 cents a share, up from \$21 million and 63 cents in the corresponding period of



Derek Haxell, President of Castle Wines Ltd., Victoria, B.C., announces the appointment of G. A. Levy to the position of Manager,



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The first oil sands extraction plant at Fort McMurray in northwestern Alberta had a profit of \$1.15 million for the first three months of 1973, compared with a loss of \$248,000 for the same period

A relatively mild winter and a minimum of operating prob-lems contributed to last quarter's favorable figures, Kenneth Heddon said.

#### Captain Int.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Captain International Industries Ltd. reports 1973 first-quarter sales of \$2,222,369, compared In addition there was additional revenue of \$1,186,000 to \$157,166 in the same period from ore recovery at the Wellgreen mine in the Yukon. a year ago.

Profits on sales of specialized room-service units to hotels and motels was \$239,462; compared with a first-quarter loss in 1972 of \$334,690. The 1973 per share earning is eight cents, compared with an 11-cent loss last year.

Company president Arnold Amrstrong said the first-quarter performance reflects a record backlog of orders.

#### Noranda Mines

TORONTO (CP) - Noranda Mines Ltd, reports net earnings for the first quarter of \$21.6 million or 89 cents a share, up from \$13.4 million or 55 cents a share for the corresponding period a year

#### COMINCO LTD. ANNOUNCEMENT



CALGART Corrections of Ltd. reports net earnings from operations in the first quarter of 1973 reached \$2.9 million or 29 cents a share, compared with \$1.1 million or 10 cents a share in the first three months of last year.

President James Nielson told the Canadian integrated oil company's annual general oil company's annual general of charge of company.

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mr. Hendricks joined Cominco in 1929 a f t e r graduating in Metallurgy from Washington State College. After extensive service in the Company's chemical operations, including an important role in the development of the Company's sulphur recovery forcess, he was appointed Assistant to the President in 1947. He became Vice-President in charge of sales in 1956; a Director of the Company in 1958; Executive Vice-President in 1959; President in 1966; President and Chief Executive Officer in 1972. An international figure in the base metal industry, Mr. Hendricks was instrumental in the organization of the International Lead Zinc Research Organization and has taken an active role in metal trade associations in Europe and the United States. During his business career, he was a Director of a number of During his business career, was a Director of a number companies including Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. and Pine Point Mines Limited.

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F. E. Burnet has been elected Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Cominco Ltd. and G. H. D. Hobbs President. These executive changes follow the retirement of Robert Hendricks as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer and a Director after 44 years of distinguished service with the Company. Mr. Burnet, a mining-engineering graduate of the University of British Columbia, joined Comirco in 1936. After extensive experience in company mining operations in Canada and the United States, he became Vice-President and General Manager of the Company's U.S. subsidiary Cominco American Incorporated, Spokane. Washington in 1962. He was elected President of that Company in 1964 and Chairman and Chief Executive Officer in 1968. He became a Vice-President of Cominco Ltd. in 1968 and Vice-President at Vancouver in 1970. In 1971 he was elected Executive Vice-President and a Director and in 1972 he became President.

he became President.
Mr. Hobbs joined Western Canada Steel Limited of Vancouver in 1946 and was President of that company when it was acquired by Cominco in 1964. He subsequently became Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Western Canada Steel and Chairman of the Board of Pacific Coast Terminals Limited, later relinquishing both positions for more senior appointments in the parent company. In 1968 he was appointed Vice-President at Vancouver for Cominco, becoming Vice-President Pacific Region in 1969. He was elected Executive Vice-President and a Director in 1972.

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### B.C. 'Liberalism'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said in a weekend interview he is concerned about the future of liberalism in British Columbia following the de-cline of his party in the last

"I don't know if liberalism as commonly understood in B.C. is something that the people are attracted to," he

The prime minister spoke during a taped interview to be shown on CBC-TV's Hourglass program tonight.

Trudeau said the govern-ment aims to improve its im-age and set up the forth coming Western economic oppor-tunities conference for that

"What I am more conerned about is the small L liberalism and whether it is still a going concern here, said Trudeau. "Is the proand pro-Social Credit now pol-arized between anti-socialism

and pro-socialism?
"If that is the case, think liberalism is in a bad state and has a poor future:"
Trudeau said his party will continue to "bank on liberty" rather than on "rule, law and order." He said the gov-

experimenting in the future. He agreed that B.C. pays substantial amounts in equalization payments but said it is still one of the wealthiest provinces in Canada. "You cannot say the economic system of Canada has disfavored

ernment will take chances on

Asked about statistics showing that per-capita income in B.C. has been declining over the years down to the national average, Trudeau suggest-ed it is more a case of wealth having increased in the poorer provinces than having de-

clined in B.C.

"The basis on which our federal system works is that the have provinces help those ho have not.

Trudeau reiterated admis sions that some Liberal programs, such as the unemployment insurance scheme, had been poorly administered before the election and said the government is trying to cor-

However, the prime minis ter said he could not agree with people who say there has been too much change or that society has become permis-

'As a Liberal, I think the government of the country has to move with the times and

theet new challenges.

Take the parole system. There have ben some very bad cases and people have a right to object. But what does worry me are the people who say throw criminals in jail and let them rot there."

Trudeau said the govern-ment will contnue to "give people a chance" whether it is a question of parole, immigration or Opportunities

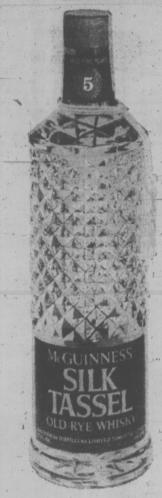
For Youth grants. He said the Western economic opportunities conference is an attempt by the government to meet the as-'But even amongst the four

Western provinces, people on the Prairies, for example, complain that rail freight rates favor B.C.," said Tru-

ports would be less active. What do you want the gov-ernment to do, stick up for 'On that score, the quarrel with Ottawa is that we should be helping them more. If we B.C. or the three Prairie Provinces?

huge crowd that turned out for a Liberal party reception in a downtown hotel, Trudeau said he would continue trying to make his minority

"The Tories are deliberately trying to prevent Parliament from working," he said.
"I don't blame them for that. It is in their interests to have an election soon because whatever momentum they had is fast disappearing."



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#### Vancouver May Day Rally Demands Trio's Release

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sons attending a May Day rally here Sunday called for the release of jailed labor leaders in Quebec and changes in British Columbia

The crowd of about 15 outside city hall passed a resolution urging the immediate, unconditional release of Quebec labor leaders Marcel Pepin, Louis Laberge and Yvon Charbonneau, who were iailed on contempt of court citations arising from a public service strike last spring.

Another resolution urged Premier Dave Barrett and Labor Minister Bill King to repeal "all anti-labor legisla-

Jean Pare: Quebec vice-president of the United Elec-trical Union, said the three iailed unionists will not accept a pardon or conditional re-lease. "Why in hell should they do that, when their only guilt was to implement the right of 110,000 workers to go

Jack Phillips, representing the Vancouver and District Labor Council, said B.C. unionists are disappointed with the failure of the New Democratic Party government to repeal the Social Credit Trade Unions Act "and other reactionary pieces of legislation. He said unionists must ensure that the provincial government brings in new labor leg-islation at the fall session of the legislature.

#### Record Toppled

CRANBROOK (CP) young people, ranging in age from 15 to 20, are claiming a world canasta-playing record a total of 151 hours and two minutes. The former record was an even 150 hours, set on the island of Cyprus in 1969.

#### Hospitals Benefit

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) Property owners in Peace River regional district have voted 84.9 per cent in favor of a \$4.5 million hospital referendum. The vote gives the regional board and hospital board greenlights to improve existing hospitals in Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson and Chetwynd.

#### Fire Shuts Sawmill

VERNON (CP) — Fire Sat-urday caused the shutdown of the cutting plant at the Riverside Sawmill in Lumby, about 30 miles east of Vernon. Police say sparks from a weld-



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Ed Heacock of Edmonton turned in a time of one hour, 51.13 minutes Sunday for four laps of an 11-mile circuit to take "A" class honors in the Victoria Wheelers bicycle club road race at Centennial Park in Saanich.

A total of 106 riders competed in the British Columbia Cycling Association-sanctioned event, up 58 from the number of competitors in the same race last year.

Vancouver cyclists captured laurels in two classes. Stuart Nicholls won the 33-mile "B" class event in 1:24.12 and Ken Cunningham topped the 22-mile "C" race in 57.22.

John Laing of Port Alberni was first across the line in the Il-mile novice competition with a time of 29.15. First four positions in each

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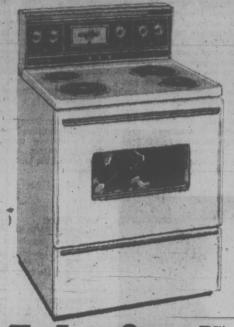
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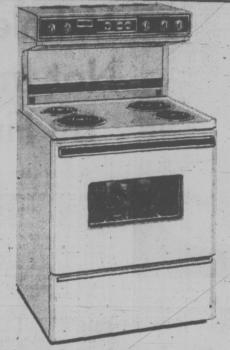
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The lights went out on us in the third period," Reay said, shortly after Montreal Canadiens struck for four goals in six minutes in the final session en route to an 8-3 win in the first game of the

Jacques Lemaire's second

gered the explosion, completed by goals by Peter Mahovlich at 12:36, Frank Mahov-Ech at 13:34 and Chuck Lef-ley's second of the game and playoffs at 14:35, which drove Hawks' goaltender Tony Esposito to the bench in favor of Gary Smith.

Jacques Laperriere and Marc Tardif scored goals in the first period for the Canadiens, who play host to Chica-go in the second game of the series Tuesday night at 5:05

The Hawks, West Division

National Hockey League sea-son, surprised the Canadiens and many of the 17,249 fans at into a 2-0 lead with only 62

Pit Martin opened the scorwhen he beat Montreal goalie the puck past Dryden to re-Ken Dryden low on the stick side at the 35-second mark 12:07. side at the 35-second mark and only 27 seconds later, former Canadiens' centre

former Canadiens' centre Ralph Backstrom made it 2-0. "They were looking for the big explosive play at the start and they made it work," Dry-

forwards in behind our de-fencemen and then they got the puck up to the forwards."

That was exactly what hap-pened on Martin's second goal

as he took a pass from Whitey Stapleton well behind the Montreal defence and slipped

In between however, Laper-riere, who suffered a broken nose midway through the opening session, and Tardif had evened the score for Can-

FIRST.PERIOD
1. Chicago, Martin (6) (Stapleton, Hull) 0:35.
2. Chicago, Backstrom (5) (Stapleton) 1:92.
3. Montreal, Laperriere (1) 2:28.
4. Houle) 8:07.
5. Chicago, Martin (7) (Stapleton, White) 1300.

5. Chicago, Martin (7) (Stapleton, White) 12:07.
Penalfies — Marks (C) 6:05, Lefley (M) 16:15.

SECOND PERIOD

6. Montreal, Lefley (1) (Cournoyer, Lemaire) 3:01,
7 Montreal, Lemaire (5) (Richard, Tardif) 16:23.

men were playing up around centre ice, trying to force the play into the Montreal zone. play into the Montreal zone. The strategy cost them on the third goal as speedy Yvan. Cournoyer raced into the Chicago zone, drew Esposito to the left of the net and centred the puck past a sprawling stapleton to Lefley who had no trouble dumning the puck

no trouble dumping the puck into the yawning cage. The goal came at 3:01 and it was not until 16:23 that Montreal took the lead when Lemaire got his sixth goal of

Penalties — Russell (C) 3:31, Koroli (C) 14:36, THIRD PERIOD Montreal, Lemaire (6) (F. Ma-lich) 8:38. Montreal. P. Mahovilch (2)

Montreal, F. Mahovlich (5) leur, Houle) 13,34. Montreal, Lefley (2) (Le-re, Cornover) 14:35, natiles — Russell (C) 2:11 and Terdif (M) 5:09, Lapointe (M)

Stops:

Esposito-Smith (C) 7 11 12-30

Dryden (M) 6 14 7-27

Attendance: 17,249.

the playoffs on a play which the Hawks claimed was off-side but that linesman Neil Armstrong said and the videotape replays showed was all

The Hawks were without the services of centre Stan Mikita for most of the final session and Montreal coach Scotty Bowman said Chicago was not the same club with-

Mikita sliced the second finger of his right hand, exposing the tendon, when checked by Jim Roberts.

glove wasn't cut. All I know is I put my hands up to brace myself against the check."

Laperriere's status is doubtful as well for Tuesday's sec-ond game. The lanky rear-guard had been out of the Montreal lineup since April 17 with a groin injury and only sidecided at 10 a.m. Sunday that he was ready to play.

If Laperriere cannot suit up, then Bob Murdoch, the former Canadian national team member, will dress in



JACQUES LAPERRIERE



STORY OF SCORESHEET made happy reading Sunday for Dorothy Krimmer and George Waugh after they had captured fivepin titles in 10th annual Times Bowler-of-the-

# DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

### Whaler Coach Not Impressed By First Win

BOSTON (AP) - New England Whalers are off to a fast start against Bobby Hull's Winnipeg Jets in a showdown for the World Hockey Association's first championship, but nobody is talking about a sweep.

"It was a strange game, to say the least, and, truthfully, we did not play that well," New England coach Jack Kelsaid Sunday after the alers' 7-2 victory in the Whalers' opener of the best-of-seven

The Whalers, who defeated Winnipeg in five of six regular season meetings, spotted the Jets a goal by Norm Beaudin midway through the first period and then stormed

back with four tallies.
"In that first period, we turned over the puck 14 times and our goalie, 'Al Smith, bailed us out," Kelley said. "Then we were fortunate that our last four shots in the period went in. It was not a period of solid hockey, but we skated better in the next two

GOALTENDING COUNTS The Whalers were out-shot 14-7 in the opening 20 minutes, but went to the dressing room with a . 4-1 lead. Defenceman Rick Ley triggered the out-burst with a power-play goal at 12:10. Tom Webster, Tom

and John French followed with goals. Webster and Tommy Williams raised the score to 6-1 then Tigers won three straight defenceman Jim Dorey made games and the right to repre-

it 7-1 early in the finale before Hull ended the scoring with his sixth playoff tally.

Hull raised a few eyebrows

in the small crowd of 6,526 at the Garden by starting Joe Daley in goal. Daley had only 20 saves, compared with 25 by Smith, while Ernie Wakely sat on the bench. Wakely turned in shutouts in two starts against Houston as the Jets swept the Aeros in four straight for the right to play

Tigers Grab

League Title

by Knicks, who advanced to playoff for Don Nelson of Boston Celtics as final against Los Angeles Lakers. Extra arms behind Lucas belong to he attempts to check New York's Jerry Lucas during National Basket-ball Association playoff battle. It Boston rival. (AP Wirephoto)

### Meminger, Frazier Put Knicks in Final

Times News Service

FACE FULL OF FINGERS is reward

The New York Knicks came alive after a slow start to roll into the National Basketball Association final Sunday while Indiana Pacers drew "first blood" in the best-of-

pionship.
Sparked by young Dean Meminger and old pro Walt Frazier the Knicks toppled the Boston Celtics 94-78 to advance to the finals against Los Angeles Lakers beginning Tuesday night in Los Angeles It was the deciding game of the best-of-seven series.

Frazier finished with 23 points. Bill Bradley and Will Reed each had 15 while Meminger and Dave De Busschere had 13. Dave Cowens opped Boston with 24.

tucky, 111-107, in the Apa-playoffs was disputed as Ken-tucky claimed it had won the in regulation time on a making the score 102-100 but the referees ruled the shot came after the 30-second clock had expired. The shot was disallowed after a five-minute conference at the scorer's

and Celtics. They were trimmed 94-78

Freddie Lewis paced Indiana with 29 points. Dan Issel of Kentucky had 33

### Krimmer, Waugh Take **Times Fivepin Titles**

By DOUG PEDEN

Times Sports Editor The ladies grabbed their allotted half of the trophies, more than their share of the glory and all the money Sunday at Gibson's Bowladrome in the fivepin portion of the the-Year rolloffs

Appearing in the rolloffs for the eighth time, Dorothy Krimmer smoothly fashioned a front-running ride to the wo-men's title while George Waugh had to stage a determined charge from behind in a hectic, final-game scramble to capture the men's crown in his first rolloff try.

Away to brilliant start with a 211 count in her first game, Mrs. Krimmer was locked in a two-way duel with little Lynda McIntyre before pulling away in the final game for a 39-point triumph.

After notching 288 in her second game, Dorothy was second game, Dorothy was only three points ahead of Miss McIntyre, who had opened with a sizzling 303 and followed with 293 for a twogame tally of 596.

Steadiness in the home stretch swung the tide to Mrs. Dorothy Krimmer, who last week competed in team, events at the Western Canada and national championships at Winnipeg. Dorothy rattled the pins for 243 in her final game to wind up with an 842 total while Lynda slipped to 207 for an 803 tally.

Min Mann, in contention most of the way, took third place at 782 with Marg Goldie fourth at 720 and two-time rolloff queen May Wallis in the fifth spot at 682.

BIG. LEAD

In the men's section, Mike Kachanoski, who had zoomed out in front with opening game of 324 and then tossed a 261 game, appeared to almost have things sewed up after

two games.

Mike's count was 585 with Bob Bailey next in line at 542 and Waugh 60 points off the

pace with 525.

Then Kachanoski ran into troublesome pin bounces that had plagued several of the male bowlers and suddenly the race to the wire was a

wide-open affair. Mike managed only 188 in his third game and Waugh, making the shots when he

Bouncing back from an him two pins on his third ball, Waugh fired a strike in the ninth and counted a spare in the tenth frame for a 256

That lifted the former Nanaimo resident eight pins ahead of Kachanoski, who closed with 188 for 773, a sin-Wally Weinberger, who hit 267 in his final game.

Next in line were Bailey (754) and Bill McKinnon

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#### Rolloff Scores

WOMEN'S DIVISION 2. Lynda McIntyre
3. Min Mann
4. Marg Goldie
5. May Wallis
6. Mary Wallis
6. Mary Wallis
6. Mary Wallis
7. Marg Vickery
8. Vera Lysne
9. Inger Schludrer
10. Evie Welnberger
11. Jennie Buckley
12. Jennie Buckley
13. Fran Woodruff
14. Donna Brock
15. Irene Boles
16. Jeannie Smythe
17. Nan Garraway
18. Sue Girfon
19. Marlon Jennie 244-141-177—562 163-182-209—554 145-157-171—473

MEN'S DIVISION

1. George Waugh 279-246-256-781

2. Mike Kachanoski 232-261-188-773

3. W. Weinberger 252-253-267-772

4. Bob Balley 252-253-267-772

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5. Dennis Swonnell 247-239-246-732

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7. Mike Thompson 239-261-220-270

8. Don Corbett 257-259-209-716

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10. John Broste 171-257-280-708

11. Ross Mac Kinnon 189-221-789-705

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13. Norm Dalsley 256-194-253-703

14. George Coldwell 201-273-217-491

15. George Coldwell 175-210-287-683

16. George Coldwell 175-210-287-683

18. George Coldwell 264-144-203-644

21. Ken Roy 3- 163-212-183-558 MEN'S DIVISION

Both winners received Times Trophies and Mrs. Krimmer, as a daily sub-scriber to the Victoria Times, received a bonus prize of \$100.

a non-subscriber, Waugh Winnipeg five-pin sin-gles champion in 1968, had to settle for just the trophy and

Dorothy's winning tally was the second-highest for the women's section in rolloff his tory and it was the second time that the lädies have topped the men. And they stole a big part of the glory this time when three distaff bowlers notched higher tallies than the one registered by the male champion.

Contestants qualified for Sunday's rolloffs by winning weekly awards in the 26-week T i m e s Bowler-of-the-Week competition, which is open to bowlers in league play on southern Vancouver Island

Tenpin qualifiers stage their bids for rolloff crowns next Sunday at Mayfair Lanes.

"I was just lucky," commented Mrs. Krimmer, who was the top women's qualifier with a 984 series in the contest's 10th week. "I was on the middle and the pins were falling for me.'

Waugh, who moved to Victoria less than three years ago after retiring trom the Royal Canadian Air Force, said "I thought I had thrown my chances away," when he fouled in the final game.

But the man who qualified with 915 in the ninth week, shrugged off dismay and won with his strike-spare

Homer by Boden **Gets Bates Going** 

home run by outfielder Doug Boden and Stan Kern's shutout pitching provided Victoria Bates with their first victory of the Pacific Northwest International Fastball League

season Sunday. Boden's fifth-inning home with teammate Wayne Forthe scoring while Kern hand-cuffed Shelton on three hits

for a 2-0 triumph. Shelton gained a split of the Sunday doubleheader by tripping Bates 3-1 in the second game. Jack Milller lashed out a two-run homer in the first

inning Seattle Pay 'n' Pak swept the season's opening twin-bill

SEATTLE - A towering from Victoria, 2-0 and 8-0 Sat-

best-of-seven Western Canada

The teams tied the opening

two games of the series here,

Hockey League final series.

Shelton also split a Saturday night twin-bill with Ab-botsford, as teams swapped 9-1 victories.

Seattle ran its record to 4-0 with a 910, 8-4 sweep over Abbotsford on Sunday.

Victoria 000 020 0—2 4 0 Shelton 000 000 00—0 3 0 Stan Kern and Les Barber, Tom Thomas and Harry Leons. Home run: Victoria Doug Boden. Second game: Victoria 000 100 0—1 2 2 Shelton 000 100 0—1 2 2 Second game: //ctoria 000 100 0—1 2 2 //ctoria 210 000 x—3 1 1 belton 210 000 x—3 1 1 Dave Ruthowsky and Barber, com Craig (5); Bill Nutt and ceons. Home run: Shelton — Jack //killer; //ctoria — Harvey Stephen-

MEDICINE HAT (CP) - sent the WCHL in this year's Medicine Hat Tigers scored a Memorial Cup competition.

6-3 victory over the Saskatoon Lanny McDonald scored three goals and an assist for three goals and an assist for the Tigers. Linemate Tom Lysiak, the regular-season scoring leader, added another two goals and Barry Dean scored

> Replying for Saskatoon were George Pesut, Pat Rooney and Bill Laing.
> Tigers led 3-2 after the first

period and 4-3 after the sec-

McDonald scored twice in the final period, once on a penalty shot at 18:14, to sew up the victory.

Referce Greg Madill called

a total of 18 minor penalties, 11 to the Blades.

Lysiak received a major for high-sticking Blades' Ralph Klassen at 3:53 of the second period. Blades lost forward Russ Walker at 12:33 of the

second when he received a

misconduct and game miscon-

Tigers are to travel to Montreal May 6 to prepare for their opening game May 9 in the Memorial Cup against the Ontario Hockey Association representatives, either Peterrough Petes or Toronto

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### GORD PELLOW ELECTED PNGA VICE-PRESIDENT

Skip Nagler of Spokane was installed as the new president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association during th nual general meeting at Uplands Golf Club at the weekend.

Nagler succeeds Charles Davis of Portland.

Ted Woods of Eugene, Ore., Gene Dillon of Seattle and Gordon Pellow of Uplands were elected vice-presidents while Ernie Jonson of Seattle was returned as secretary-treasurer. The PNGA also officially appointed Al Jones as its new

executive secretary, a paid position that became vacant after the recent death of George Skarich of Seattle. Pellow was named tournament chairman of the men's 1973 championships while Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria Golf Club will direct the women's tournament. Both events will be staged here July 9-14.

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### Storr Wins at Westwood

John Storr of Victoria was one of four drivers who scored double victories Sunday in the first of four Canadiag cham-pionship qualifying car races being held at Westwood Circuit

Storr drove his Titan to victory in both 15-minute heats making up the formula race.

Other double winners were John Randall of Richmond. who took the sports car event in his Brabham, Tony Morris of Port Moody, who won both heats of the production race in at Datsun 240Z and Loren St. Lawrence of Salem, Ore., who drove-a BMW to first place in the sedan event.

In Barcelona, Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, driving a John

Player Lutus, captured the Spanish Grand Prix over the 76-lap, 176.6-mile Montjulch Park circuit. It was Fittpaldi's third Grand prix victory this year and raised his first-place world championship point total to 31. In Martinsville, Va., David Pearson held off charging Cale Yarborough in a racelong battle and captured his fourth straight victory in the Virginia 500 Grand National stock ear

Pearson, 38, and Yarborough, 36, had slugged if out bumper to bumper the final 100 laps around the almost flat .525-mile Martinsville Speedway.



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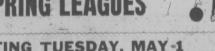


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### Davies Beaten on 19th By Greg's Late Charge

Times Staff
A couple of "old hands" of route before and a pair of 25-year-olds bidding for their first prestigous golf success have reached the semi-finals of the Vancouver Island Open

Professional Bill Wakeham and amateur Al MacLeod, both playing out of Cowichan, are the "old hands" on the

Completing next Sunday's lineup for the 36-hole matches at Colwood are Greg Barnes of Cedar Hill and Mike Gray

of Uplands.

Filling the fours of the handicap division are Les Atchison, snother Cowichan member, and Harry Pariteluk, Art Binks and Tom MacInall of Gorge Vale Wakeham, a three-time

#### Gloria Ehret Wins Title In Playoff

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Gloria Ehret rolled in a 20-foot downhill putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the Ladies' Professional Golf Asociation's \$33,000 Birmingham

Miss Ehret defeated defending champion Betty Burfeindt and Clifford Ann Creed on the extra hole after the three finished at one-over-par after 54 holes.

Miss Ehret won \$4,950, Miss Burfeindt and Miss Creed \$3,300 each.

Miss Ehret had the best final round, a three-under-par 69. Miss Burfeindt shot a 71 and Miss Creed played the course in even-par 72.

stroke after 36 holes, slipped to a three-over-par 75 in the final round and finished in a three-way tie for fourth with Judy Rankin and Donna Capar golf for the 15 holes he had to go before defeating 19-year-old Grant Milliken of Gorge Vale 5 and 3.

'MacLeod, a finalist in 1967, eliminated Jack Wintemute, the surprising 10-handicapper from Oak Bay, 5 and 4, while Gray, enjoying the "home track" advantage at Uplands, beat Marty Richards of Glen Meadows, 3 and 2.

All three results were perhaps anticipated.

That left it up to barnes to come up with the day's upset. Codar Hill while his family developed the layout into the area's busiest public course, Barnes knocked off Gorge Vale professional Earl Davies the 1870 titlsholder. Davies, the 1970 titleholder, on the 19th.

Davies, three up with five holes to play, was "done in" by a bad tee shot off the 18th and an equally-poor approach shot on the extra hole.

final hole. Davies smothered into a practice area along the left side of the 18th fairway. Davies had to waste a shot to get over the trees and back to the 18th, and wasn't able to come up with a recov-

Barnes hit the green in the regulation two, then lagged a long putt to within 10 inches of the hole for an easy, holeback to the first hole.

Both hit almost identical drives that wound up just off the fairway. Davies, away first, then mis-hit his approach iron across the fair way and into trees near the

Davies' hopes for a great revovery were thwarted by two trees blocking the direct route to the hole. He chipped back well enough, but was short with his put for a par

Barnes, who just overshot the green with his approach, chipped back to within 15 feet, then sank the tricky putt to

### **Burrards Nipped**

quitlam Adanacs edged Van-couver Burrards 12-11 Sunday in a Western Lacrosse Association exhibition game.

Gaylord Powless led Coquit-

inute

num

Tacky Vohalis, Doug Hayes and Dave Litzenberger paced Burrards with two goals each.

nine to Vancouver, including lam with three goals and a misconduct. Each team also Doug Cameron and Jim had two fighting penaltics.

### Colts Upset Bears In Peewee Playoff

Colts, third-place finishers in the regular season, upset league-champion Bears 19-16 in the Oak Bay Invader Pee-

Rams topped Lions 52-45 in

John Mace, the Lions' quar-terback and league-leading scorer with 154 points in the improved player.

the most valuable player during an individual awards pre-

sentation. final Sunday at Willows Ele-Colts received an award as mentary School. the best defensive player, quarterback Lanny Sawchuck of Bears was picked as the best offensive player, and linebacker Clinton Dietze of Bears was chosen as the most

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Barnes played below form. Barnes counted 44 strokes going out, including double bogeys on the first, third and fifth holes, yet made the turn

trailing Davies by only one. Davies won the 10th and 13th to go three up. Barnes promptly bounded back into contention by winning the 14th with a par and the 15th with a

even if both Davies and matches also went to the 19th, with MacIntyre finally tripping Gorge clubmate tom Maftechuk. Panteluk, 1971 handicap finalist in the tourbeing sponsored by CFAX this year, edged Cedar Hill's Doug Hunt on the 18th; Binks eliminated Bob Tuttle 4 and 3 while Atchison defeated Gorge member, Hugh Reid,



GREG BARNES

### Sikes Hurt Title Bid With Look at Scores

by the same score

knew Lanny was going to win it. I just knew it. He told me so. He was so confident. And I'm so proud of him."

So spoke the pretty, blonde Rachel Wadkins, whom television viewers across the country watched run across the green Sunday to grab and hug her husband after the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

Some said the bizarre victory was perhaps more lost by Dan Sikes that won by Lanny Wadkins, but when you birdie five of the last seven holes, including a clutch 15-footer on 18, it's hard to argue that the

30,000 was a gift.

He won it with a par on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff, a duel brought about by a dramatic 40-foot par putt

by Sikes at the final-hole.

Then Sikes, 42, by two decades Wadkins's elder, threeputted the par-5 playoff hole, missing a two-foot par putt He admitted "I jerked."

'It was not one that I was

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VICTORIA COLT LEAGUE
Strawberry Vale 7, Layritz 8

threw, away the title earlier with three bogies from the seventh to the 10th holes for a 71.

tournament in five years, started the final round tied with Bob Dickson for the lead at four under par, three shots ahead of Bert Yancey and four strokes in front of Wadkins, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce

Crampton, and five others. The blustery Texas winds gusted to 30 miles an hour and few did well.

Ben Kern of Toronto had a final round of 72 and a 294. Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg finished with a 79 and 295 total. Both finished out of the

Wadkins' final round three-under-par 67 gave him a 277 total three under nar which matched Sikes 72-hole

"What happened to me today ought to teach anybody never to look at the score-board," said the dejected Sikes. "I saw I was the only one under par while I was on the back nine and thought I could play to the club house and win with two-under.

Dickson took third at 279, one under, shooting a closing 73, and Crampton nailed the fourth spot with a par 70 for

### Hunters Breeze, Oilers Defeated

ning by scoring the final gola split opening battles in the Inter-City Junior "B" Lacrosse League on Sunday.

Saanich E. J. Hunter topped North Shore Indians 15-6 at Pearkes Arena while Richmond Roadrunners handed Victoria Island Pacific Oilers 14-8 loss at Esquimalt

Saanich goaltender Steve Stunden polished off his evening by scoring the final goal while clubmate Kevin Alexwith four tallies. Bob Sawka scored four goals to lead Richmond.

Stu Thompson and Robbie Clifford each fired three goals

SAANICH E, J. HUNTER (15) — Kevin Alexander 4 Jim McCreesh 3. Danny Green 3, Lee Hegan 2, Bobby Cool, Mike Wilson, Steve Stunden; NORTH SHORE INDIANS (6) — Ken King 2, Sam Seward 2, Byron Joseph, Wayne Baker. RICHMOND ROADRUNNERS
(14) — Bob Sawka 4, Butch Bricher
3, Guy Mchie 2, Wayne Warks,
Mike Nichols, Wayne Dordes, Rich
Robbins, Bruce May; VICTORIA
SLAND PACIFIC OILERS (8)
Stu Thompson 3, Robbie Cilfford 3,
Dave Johnson, Dave Dhillon.

### Neuman Sparkles

goals Sunday to lead Victoria McDonalds to a 14-6 decision over Coquitlam Jayhawks in a pre-season Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League exhibition tussle at Esquimalt Sports

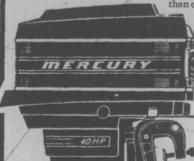
Dan Green added four goals or Victoria while singles were tucked in by Jim Lynch, 46 shots for Coquitlam.

and Basil Rouault. Ron Sywak (2), Jim Elward, Dan Holte and Gilles Bezeau replied for Jayhawks.

Bill Robertson made 22 stops for Victoria during the milton finished off with 11 saves. Darryl Sauve stopped

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Chicago's 5-0 American League baseball victory over Red Sox. Chicago won Saturday's game 2-1. "I don't like this park; I re-ally don't," said Bill Melton, who found the bleachers with a two-run homer in the third inning after Allen drove in the White Sox' first run with a

ymite Sox Inst run with a groundout.

"This team just needs a break," said Boston manager Eddie Kasko, whose club has dropped seven of its last eight Fenway frolics and dropped into last place in the American Leaves Feet. can League East.

By The Associated Press

Despite a pair of weekend vic-

tories at Boston, Chicago White Sox don't care much for Fenway Park, and lately

it hasn't been home, sweet, home for Boston Red Sox, ei-

Dick Allen said Sunday after swatting a home run into the

centre field bleachers during

YANKS SWEEP TWINS

land Athletics edged Bal-timore Orioles 4-3, New York Yankees took a doubleheader from Minnesota Twins 6-3 and 11-1, Detroit Tigers beat Kansas City Royals 6-1, Texas Rangers defeated Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 and Cleveland Indians beat California Angels

Explaining his dislike for

Fenway Park, Melton said:
"It's the way they pitch to
you, going for the corners, either away or inside. If it's inside, you have to pull the ball, but you know it's probably a bad pitch.'

Boston starter Marty Pattin, although he struck out eight before being lifted in the fifth inning, made a third bad pitch and Ed Herrmann hit it for another Chicago home

Meanwhile, Chicago pitcher Wilbur Wood knuckled his way to his second consecutive shutout, this one a seven-hit-

ter. Pittsburgh Pirates, one of the hottest teams early in the National League baseball searecord, suddenly have lost

"We aren't playing well," said Pittsburgh manager Bill Virdon in an obvious under-statement after his floundering Pirates lost a double-header to Los Angeles Dodgers for their fifth for their straight setback.

#### **Briton Wins Title**

MANCHESTER, England tain won the world profes sional snooker championship Saturday as he defeated Eddie Charlton of Australia 38-32 in a best-of-75 final. Reardon, a former policeman, won the crown in 1970.

pions dropped a 9-8 decision in 13 innings in the first game and 2-1 in the second.

Fenway Unfriendly

The Pirates dropped to third place at 8-6, one game off the pace of the leading New York Mets.

In other National League games Sunday, Houston Astros beat Montreal Expos 4-3, Chicago Cubs whipped San Diego Padres 10-4, St. Louis Cardinals defeated San Francisco Giants 8-3, New York Mets blanked Atlanta Braves 1-0 and Cincinnati

Pinch-hitter Paul Popovich delivered a two-run single in a four-run, sixth-inning flurry as the Chicago Cubs downed San Diego. The winner was San Diego. The willing was Ferguson Jenkins, who won his second game of the year. The Chicago ace is off to a slow start after six straight

20-game-winning seasons.
"I don't want to alibi but I really never work loose in the chilly going," said Jenkins. "I had a little cold but I still felt strong and was able to pitch. (See scores on Page 14.)

#### ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

Thunder Bay 7, Orillia 5 (Best-of-five Eastern final fied 1-1) St. Boniface 7, Spokane 4 (Best-of-seven Western final fied 3-3) QUEBEC JUNIOR
Quebec 5, Cornwall 0 (Quebec wins
best-of-seven final 4-3) CENTENNIAL CUP
Pembroke 4, St. Jerome 0 (Pembroke wins best-of-seven Eastern final 4-1)
Penticton 5, Portage la Prairle 4

Saturday
WESTERN LEAGUE
Phoeinx 4. Sait Lake 3 (Phoeinx leads best-of-seven final 3-0)
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Omaha, 6. Dallas 0 (Omaha wins best-of-seven final 4-3)
ALLAN CUP
Orilla 8, Thunder 8av 2
Spokane 6, St. Boniface 5

(Penticton leads best-of-seven West-ern final 3-1).



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### Hunte Swings Bat Best for Cowichan

Times Staff

It's not true that former test cricketer Conrad Hunte favors Cowichan over Casta-

But it must have seemed that way to some of the players and about 300 fans at Seacon Hill Park Saturday.

Hunte, who was in B.C. in connection with the world-wide Moral Re-Armament movement, was to fly to Edmonton with the rest of his group early Saturday and play there that day.

However, Edmonton cricketers agreed to postpone the opening of their season until sunday and Hunte delayed his departure, borrowed a bat and impressed Victoria.

The former West Indies opener batted for both sides in an exhibition match but it was Cowichan, reigning champion of the Victoria and District Cricket Association, that benefitted most from his

Hunte went in first wicket down for Castaways, but made only a meagre 10 runs before failing to get on top of a dium-pace ball from Allister Murray and lofting a cut to where he was caught by Tim Brierley.

It wasn't a very auspicious start for Hunte. His score was the lowest of the six batsmen used as Castaways reached 141 runs for the loss of four wickets before declaring. Captain David Auld hit a fine 48, Dave Shaw scored a fast 30, not out, and Nick Walton got

Then players caught a glimpse of the style that made Hunte one of the most highly-regarded batsmen in

With only 30 minutes left before he had to leave to catch a flight to Edmonton, Hunte opened for Cowichan and hit an exciting 57 runs in 23 minutes before being bowled by Walton.

His innings included three fours off successive balls and a massive six that landed just short of the pavilion.

Hunte retired from big-time cricket in 1967 and some of his shots showed a rustiness. They weren't all in the middle of the bat, but the ones that were — particularly the ondrives - were magnificent.

Peter Clarke, who opened with Hunte, went on to make 33 and Cowichan reached 146 for seven to win the match.

Bowling for Castaways. Dave Philip took three wickets for 20 runs, Auld took two The jovial Hunte obviously would have gone along the enjoyed his day.

He praised the swing bowland was full of smiles when he came off after being caught by Brierley.

"I tried to square-cut that one — it should have gone along the ground," he said, and then added with a laugh and then added with a laugh "at least, in my best form it

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Sunday's scheduled league match between Albion and Incogs was postponed and in a league game Saturday, Oak Bay defeated Alcos by 24 runs

Cartwright Richards scored 23 runs to help Oak Bay reach a total of 92 and then he took three for 12 as Alcos were dismissed for 68.

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events. All finals will be held

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three groups will be shot put and high jump. On the track, the senior schools will run 100-metre and mile events, junior and elementary schools will run 100-metre and cross-

country races and all schools will run an assortment of

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Eugène 14, Tacoma 7
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Kansas City 7, Detroit a
Baltimore 2, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3
California 5, Cleveland 0

### Forsyth Gets Second Win

Terry Forsyth chalked up his second victory out of three super-stock main events this season before 2,525 car-racing Sunday at Speedway.

a car out of Vancouver, led the 35-lap event for the first six laps before being passed by Bob Collins, who relinshed the lead to Forsyth on the 13th circuit.

Forsyth, who also won the trophy cash, was never pressed the rest of the way. Roy Haslam, the driving

21 SPORTS FOR OLYMPICS LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic committee, has announced there will be 21 sports represented at the Summer Olympic Games in Montreal in 1976.

points-leader and winner of the second main this season, spun out on the third lap and lost about half a lap. He did a great job of recovering the lost ground and managed to finish second.

Al Wade, who also won the

SUPER STOCKS
Trophy dash: 1, Terry Forsyth;
Rick O'Dell; 3, Larry Pollard.
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Vic Bing; 3, Ken Svenson (Nanamo); 4, Chris Van de Water,
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Fast heal 1, Bob Collins, 4, Larry Pollard; 4, Larry Pollard; 5, Bob
Collins, 4, Larry Pollard; 5, Bob
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Collins, 4, Larry Pollard; 5, Bob STOCKS

ty dash: 1, Art Reëdy; 2, udby; 3, Bruce Peters.
Theat 1, Ray Thatcher; 2, Call, 3, Bruce Peters; 4, date; 1, Roger Walker
1); 2. Nell Moore; 3, Steve
1, Tony Oxley.
1, 3, Rick Cudby; 4, Art
1, 3, Rick Cudby; 4, Art Main event (25 laps): 1, Al Wade; 2, Steve Kennedy; 3, Orton Ker; 4, Tony Oxley.

fast heat, took over on the second circuit of the 25-lap, stock-car main and led all the

while chasing Wade and spun out. He regained a number of positions before spinning out again on the 18th lap and lost

Rick Cudby, the point-leader of the division, tangled with a car on the 10th lap

Tony Johnson, who occupied second place in points prior to the race, was forced into the pits on the first lap with transmission trouble.

Racing at Western returns to Saturday nights next week-end with a combined super-stock-claimer program.



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displayed good early-season men's 400 with a time form Sunday in an all-comers track and field meet at Cen-

Lorna McHattie of Victoria Track Club hit the mark in throwing, winning the women's shot put with a toss of nine inches).

11.50 metres and taking the One of the discus with a 38.32-metre ef-

Tom Griffin of Victoria Mercuries, who usually runs in the midget (under-15) class, made an excellent showing in the open men's the 1,500-metre race, finishing a close second in the fast time of 4:06.4. The race was won by John Wheeler of Victoria

Track Club in 4:03.1.

Ernie Carson of the Victoria Flying Y Track Club ran a will-judged race to win the men's 400 metres in 52.9 seconds and Cathy Weich of Mercuries, a midget-class athlete,



seconds.

tries and hoping for more spectators than last year, or-ganizers have increased this year's All-School Relays from

three days to a four-day meet.

Entries for the meet, which combines relays with selected

track and field events, close tonight and the competition

gets under way at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Centennial Stadi-

um, continuing Wednesday and Thursday and ending with

finals from 5:30 p.m., Friday.

Heats for junior and senior secondary schools will be held

Tuesday, elementary and se-nior secondary school heats will be held Wednesday. On Thursday, it will be heats for

the women's long jump with a leap of 5.71 metres (18 feet,

One of the best performances among Mainland ath-letes was by veteran Irene Pietrowski of Vancouver Olympic Club, whose winning time of 12.8 seconds was the fastest of three heats in the women's 100-metre event.

Several Victoria atrietes placed third in the open wo-

Former Victorian Penny May, now running for the Vancouver Olympic Club, won



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### Velox Captures Times Cup To Prevent Sweep by Bays

James Bay Athletic Association Sunday completed an almost perfect Victoria rugby

Powerful James Bay, which swept the first, second and third division league titles and Saturday added the Barnard Cup for the Victoria Rugby Union's first division playoff championship, raced to victory Sunday in the union's annual seven-a-side tournament at Henderson Park.

Only four clubs - James Bay, Oak Bay, Castaways and Cowichan — entered the tour-nament and James Bay downed Cowichan 15-6 in the

Bays got tries by Gary christon, Tom Lippa and Al Johnston, Foster and penalty goal by Foster to a try scored and converted by Wes Thomas for

Later, in an exhibition match at Henderson Park; Oak Bay Wanderers edged Oak Bay Oldsters 14-11.

At sun-drenched Macdonald Park Saturday, James Bay overcame an early 6-0 deficit to get to within two points, at Saanich Velox prevented it

Times News Services Mark Cox of England capi-

talized on his opponent's fal-

tering serve Sunday to crush

American Arthur Ashe 6-1, 6-1

and win the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis tour-

nament in Denver. Cox won \$10,000 but just

failed to qualify for the WCT finals in Dallas May 9-13. He

with Britain's Roger Taylor in the Group "B" standings but

Taylor claimed the last berth

because of a win over Cox in

their only tournament meet-

Others from Group "B" through to the final are Ken Rosewall, Marty Riessen and

In Goteborg, Sweden, Stan

Smith of the United States downed Australian John Alexander 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the finals

of the \$50,000 Swedish profes-

being a perfect local cam-paign for James Bay by de-feating their rivals 10-6 in the

standoff-half in place of the a James Bay take-over.

injured Gillie Greig, booted two penalty goals for Casta-ways in the first division

Barry Robbins kicked James Bay into a 7-6 lead with a penalty goal early in the second half and then Les Underwood, Lippa and Bob Overgaard all scored tries as James Bay gained control. James Bay's first team can

make it a perfect season all-round next Saturday with a win over defending-champion Meralomas in the provincial club final for the Rounsfell Trophy in Vancouver.

Velox, which will contest the provincial second division final in Vancouver next weekend, got a try by winger Dave Archibald in injury time to snatch its victory.

Earlier, Danny Wallis had scored a try, converted by John Howe, for Velox and Tony Flynn had kicked two penalty goals for James Bay.

Forward Hans de Goede of James Bay's first team was awarded the union's Rowland Trophy for the player best combining ability with sports-

TRAVEL



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from Joe Frazier in January was arranged while he was

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BANGKOK, Thalland (Reuter) — Juergen Blin of West Germany says he will fight George Foreman for the world heavyweight title in Tokyo in September. Blin said the fight — Foreman's first defence of the crown he won from Joe Fragier in January NEW CONTRACT with Edmonton Eskimos has been signed by Tom Wilkinson, who quarterbacked club to tie for first place last season in Western Football Conference. Wilkinson, 30, topped Canadian League in 1972 with 268

in Tokyo earlier this month. 

game to decide third place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League. The playoff will be held at Victoria's Royal Athletic Park next Saturday.

Glen Johnson, formerly with West Bromwich Albion in

the English League, scored for Norburns, who play in the Inter-City League.

Winner of Saturday's playoff tackles second-place Victoria West-United and the loser meets league-champion Westminster Blues in suddendeath semi-finals on May 12 and 13.

The Coast. League final, a

two-game, total-goal series, may not be decided until early June since both Molsons and Blues are involved in the

Province Cup competition. Blues defeated Vancouver Sporting Club 2-0 Saturday night in a Province Cup quarter-final match in Vancouver. Gorge will Sliammon Braves in Powell River on May 19.

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### Victoria Runners Win in California

ORINDA, Calif. - Two Vic- metres in 2:21.5 and her wintoria girls won events and two others did well against tough opposition here Saturday when B.C. and California ath-letes clashed in a dual track and field meet.

Jill Pelland of the Victoria Track Club won the 400-metre hurdles in 66.4 seconds and placed third in the 100-metre hurdles in 15.5. That race was won by Wendy Taylor of Ab-botsford in 14.3.

Ulla Hansen had two wins in the midget tunder-13) diveto a 19-6 victory over Casta- sion and shared in the B.C. midget team's triumph in the medfey relay. She won the 800

sional championships, final tourney for "A" Groud play-

Smith, Alexander and Aus-

tralian veterans Rod Laver and Roy Emerson are

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ning time for the 1,500 metres was 5:02.0. Bev Cox of Victoria, who runs for the Vancouver Olym-

pic Club, was fifth in the 400, metres final in a time of 57.9 seconds and was a member of the winning B.C. mile relay team.

Cheryl Blevins of Victoria Mercuries was fourth in her heat of the 100 metres in 12.6 seconds and fourth in the 200-metre final in 25.3 But her best effort was a 57.7 anchor leg over 400 metres in the medley relay in which she

CUMBERBIRCH helped the B.C. "B" team finish second. The relay was won by the B.C. "A" squad. 388-4221





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\$7.30 \$4.10 \$3.30
Bankers Trip (Cuthbertson) Prince Richard (Chabara) 5.26
Also ran: The Pipe King, Prince
Double, Justa Little Guy, Handome
Pirate, Palingenesis, Station Road,
Valta, Time — 1:15.

Fourth race — \$1,825, claiming-four-year-olds, six furiongs. Highland Bell (Frazier) \$27.20 \$10.00 \$5.00 Aim To Win (Rawson) 6,90 3.20 Aim To Win (Furiong) 3,00 Also ram: Charles Dore: Double Ending, Haip E., Mrs. Silck, Polka Lilly, Time — 1:15. Exacto Paid \$141.30.

(A. Smith) Ebony Nick (Olguin) \$7.90 \$4.40, \$2.80 4.70 2.90

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Also ran: Foxfrot Papa, Lockset,
North Arrow, World Is Sound.
Time — 1:1335. Sixth race — \$1,825, chalming four-year-olds and up, six turlongs.

Seventh race — \$3,100, allowence, three-year-olds and up, six furionss. Kinioss County (Sencher) \$17.30 \$7.50 \$3.40 Aldrissimo (Munoz) \$60 4.45 (Aldrissimo (Minbertson) 2.60 Also-ran: Als Patient, Varrys Choice, Crow Creek, Antrim Lad, Nine O'Clock Gun. Time — 1:13 1-3. Eighth race — \$5.500 added, allow-since, three year olds, six furlongs.

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Ninfh race — \$1,459, Claiming, four year olds and up, six furlongs. Omolina (J. Arnold) \$47.10 315.30 \$5.60 (Reibo (Swatuk) 16.20 4.40 Zorbs (Smith) Also fan: Great Guns Rose, Bellyrobert, Shockrum, Beau Kim, Dark Note, Reefnot, Pasha Hawk's Belle. Time — 1:18 1-5. Quinella paid \$133.90.

### Race Betting Up

Alandian Stable's favored Mikro Tyke, second longest length victory in the \$6,600 In- \$8.90. \$21.20 and augural Stakes at Exhibition Park Saturday.

the early going of the six-furlong dash, and after moving to the leaders on the final turn, he subdued Mikro Tyke after a duel down the home-

\$4.00 and \$3.10 after running responding period last year.

VANCOUVER (CP) - the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5.

The seven-year-old grey gelding Kinloss County pulled Jockey Andy Smith placed a mild upset in the supporting feature, when he defeated Alderissimo by two lengths in an allowance race to pay

The crowd of 8,668 wagered \$461,641 on the nine-race card. After three days, the betting Blue Thumb paid \$5.10, is up 30 per cent over the cor-

La Prevoyante, owned by Jean Louis Levesque of Mon-treal, won the \$20,000-added seven-furlong La Troienne at Churchill Downs Saturday in her 1973 stakes debut.

La Prevoyante, with regular jockey John Le Blanc up, completed the seven furlongs in 1:23 4-5. Old Goldie was second and Coraggioso finished third.

Prior to the race, trainer Yonnie Starr of Toronto said "If she comes out of the race okay, she'll go in the Ken-tucky Oaks as far as I'm con-cerned." The Oaks will be run May 4, the day before the Kentucky Derby

'I'd rather have her run there than in the Kentucky Derby," Starr said. The horse suffered cuts and

abrasions to her right rear heel and an injury to the side of her left front hoof in win-ning a sprint at Keeneland, Ky., April 7. Then infection struck her rear heel. But Starr said the filly had recovered.

Joseph Kellman's Shecky
Greene almost set a track
record as he galloped to an easy victory in the Stepping Stone Purse, usually regarded

longs in 1:23.

Elkwood Farm's Restless
Jet may have earned a Derby start by charging along the rail for second money in the Stepping Stone while Cari County finished third flying the colors of T. A. and J. E.

### Oaks But No Derby for La Prevoyante

By The Canadian Press

furiongs, won again at that distance in the \$55,050 Ingle-wood Stakes at Hollywood Park when he barely held off a finishing drive by Gros-

Groshawk passed Pontoise and was drawing steadily up on Ancient Title but his bid

fell a head short.

The son of Gummo and Hi
Little Girl went the seven
furlongs in 1:21 seconds, carrying 122 pounds with Chilean
jockey Fernando Toro aboard.

Poker Night, the only threeyear-old in the field, took the
lead on the final turn and

SMITH HITS

and put out of commission near the end of the race.

BAD LUCK OAKLAND, Calif. - Roy Smith of Victoria ran info some bad luck in the opening NASCAR Western Grand Na tional super-stock race at Al-tamont Speedway Sunday. Smith finished third in the Carl Joiner of Portland, and was running a comfortable third in the main event when the car was his from the rear

as one of the last preps for the Keptucky Derby.

The Stepping Stone preced-ed the La Troienne.

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Shecky Greene was timed in 1:09 2-5 for the first six furlongs, a fifth off the track mark, and finished seven fur-

Ray Elder of Carruthers, Calif., went on to collect the victory and Dick Bown of Portland placed second.

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Summer Guest finished sec-ond, a fiead in front of Roba at Arlington Park in Chicago. Bella.

Super Sail, owned by Allie Reuben of Toledo, forged to

the lead near the stretch turn

and went on to win the \$55,900

Burning On finished second Burning On minished second-before a crowd of 20,938. Royal Surrender, which took the lead from Gentle Smoke near the three-quarter mark and led briefly before Governor's Cup Handicap by tiring, was third.

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#### On Having a Hang-Up: The Obsession As Fun

Got to thinking this morning about The Biscuit-tin Helicopter man and George Burnham and the corresponding secretary of the Flat Earth Society and Monte Vanton and the Perpetual-Motion Machine Man and several others whose on denominator might be called The Admirable Hang

It started when my wife brought home a blue slip, headed "Parking Vlolation," which she'd found under the wiper of the car at our neighborhood supermarket. She'd parked rather carelessly astraddle a white line, as she freely admits, and thought at first that it was a genuine ticket from the con-

stabulary.
But the message under the words "Parking Violation" began this way: "This is not a ticket, but if it was within my power you would receive two, because of your Bull Headed, Inconsiderate, Feeble Attempt at Parking. You have taken enough room for a 20 Mule Team, 2 Elephants, 1 Goat and a Safari of Pygmies from the African Interior. The reason for-giving you this is so that in future you may think of someone else, other than yourself. Besides I don't like Domineering, Egotistical or Simple Minded Drivers and you probably fit

into one of these Categories . . ."

It got progressively nastier, but, obviously, here was a man with an Admirable Hang-up, prowling the supermarket parking lots looking for miscreants, silently leaving his message of admonition and maybe a little bit of hate.

The remarkable thing is not that there are so few of these men with a precisely-channeled compulsion, but so many.

Take Monte Vanton, for example I wrote the other day that Monte really, truly expected a great, righteous uprising of citizenty to maintain the beauty of our town, but that I'd be surprised if there were 42 people at the inaugural meeting of his Citizens' Action Crown, Wall, those were just 40 who his Citizens' Action Group. Well, there were just 40 who turned up, yet I near from mutual friends that Monte is not a whit discouraged, whatever a whit may be.



Take George Burnham, for example. Old George's hangup is to restore the Red Ensign as the Canadian flag, a cause greeted with massive indifference by the public, yet he's carried his crusade to the highest courts at Lord knows what personal cost. George is well into his eighties, has had heart attacks and endured the derision of almost everyone, but bat-

Sometimes the Admirable Hang-up can be for personal gain. I think of the tiny, fighting Irishman Pat Codyre who, single-handed has carried on his long, lonely struggle against B.C. Hydro's intention to expropriate his land for a high-voltage line. But just as often there is nothing at stake but a

There is a man in Toronto, for instance, name of Ernest Lowry, whose hang-up is his conviction that a baseball cannot be made to curve and who, over the years, has spent untold hours and money trying to convince the Canadian sports writers that his theory is correct. Who could possibly care? He cares, that's who.

There's not the remotest chance of personal gain, either, for the récording secretary of The Flat Earth Society who, for the past three years, has sent me reams of material, all with the single-minded goal of demonstrating that a round earth goes against the fundamentals of logic and that without logic the human race is doomed. His conviction may be hay-wire. His persistence is nothing less than prednificant. wire. His persistence is nothing less than magnificent



I remember the Perpetual-Motion Machine Man who, in the days when I worked in Vancouver, haunted my office for better than five years. He used to lug in this strange tin model which had several hollow spokes from a central hub model which had several hollow spokes from a central hub with ball bearings inside each of the spokes. It was simply a matter of perfecting the theory of finding the right balance, and he would light the world with his huge perpetual-motion machine. Once, indeed, it had gone for a whole week on its own momentum, but then it had died and the Perpetual-Motion Machine Man, himself, died shortly afterward, possibly of a hysican heart

My favorite of all, though, was The Biscuit-Tin Helicopter Man who believed so completely in his own hang-up that more than once he staked his very life on it. The biscuit-tin contained an elaborate system of gears, hooked to a central shaft and a small, home-made propeller. With the biscuit-tin strapped on his back the propeller was over the head of the Biscuit-Tin Helicopter. Man and would, he believed, work like the sampass the terminal liveringed seeds of the margins the the samaras, the terminally-winged seeds of the maple tree so that if you leaped from a high place it would carry you

gently to the ground.

It didn't, though. On the three occasions when he actually leaped from the Granville Street bridge, with a pal waiting in a rowboat below, he plunged like a stone into False Creek. He eventually switched to dummies, with an equal incidence of failure, but he never gave up.

Perhaps that's why I have such a perverse-respect for them. They never give up. At this very moment, I'm sure, the mysterious stranger with his pocket full of blue slips headed "Parking Violation" is on the prowl, enjoying, resay, the sense of mission peculiar to the man with the





Bubble gum bought a chest full of medals for Gregg Bos, left, while Sue Bugslag cherishes her souvenir balalaika

### From Russia . . . With Fond Memories

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

Ice cream, the Bolshoi Ballet and "wonderful, friendly people" — those are the things 125 Victoria school students, still breathless from a whirl-wind tour of Russia, are talking about today.

The students arrived home late Sunday night, their bodies weary but their minds soaring with excitement over their 10-day visit to the Soviet

"It was so much better than the idea I had of Russia," said Cheryl Pretty, a Grade 11 student at Vic High. "I don't think we really know enough about the country."

Like most of the students

on the tour, sponsored by Central Junior High School, Cheryl said Russia wasn't as different as she expected.

"Young people are the same everywhere," she said, adding that the Soviet students might be a "little bit more serious about school."

Their school system and studies are not much different however, she said.

They're not lazy like us. said Greg Bos, a Grade 10 student from Central.

'T his y work really hard and volunteer to do anything. You see them out doing projects that they just volunteer

"They're super athletes," The Canadian students played two basketball games with the Russians and the result was much of a stand-

The first game, played against an all-star team from one of Russia's sports institutes, was a wash-out for the Victoria boys who trailed by 48 points. The second, played against a regular high school team, saw the Canadian on top 65-46

The Victoria students met and talked with many Russian students who could speak English and Gregg said they met lots of small children who would run up, tug on the Canadians' coats and cry "bubble gum, bubble gum,"

Except for the ice cream, which Grade 10 student Liz

James said everybody loved, the students weren't enamored of Russian food.

The daily serving of borsch was tasty but the students missed having fresh vegetables and fruit and found milk was scarce.

"The last day they gave us tongue as an appetizer and I certainly "didn't like that," said Liz. "But we ate our meals in hotels so we couldn't find out if Russian people eat the same way

The students talked eagerly about all the tourist sights they visited — the Hermitage, the Red Circus, Red Square, the Leningrad exhibition of economic achievements it was the Bolshoi Ballet that caught their imagination.

"It was fantastic," said

balconies, it was just beau-tifully decorated and the bal-let itself was wonderful."

Few of the Victoria students could speak any Russian.

"We knew 'thank-you' and that's about it," said Sue Bugslag, a Grade 9 student from Oak Bay Junior High School. But the students carried around their phrase books and managed to get their meaning across—usual-

"It was the best trip I've been on in my life," said Cheryl. "I want to go back especially to Leningrad."

Cheryl's already taken the first step to planning that next trip — she's collected four addresses of Russian students to be her pen-pals

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Police Zero In

On Jaywalkers

SECOND SECTION

Victoria police have begun

to keep a sharper eye on

tinuing safety education pro-

gram" to cut down the number of jaywalkers and

people ignoring "Don't Walk"

Violators will be given a

warning by police, or a sum-mons in cases of flagrant vio-

lation, Douglass said today.

cruise downtown broadcasting

destrian behavior.

words of wisdom" about pe-

"Drivers are just not get-ting a fair shake from these

The program began last

will

pedestrians," said Douglass.

throughout the year, he said.

A police sound car will

downtown pedestrians. Traffic Inspector Brooke Douglass has initiated a "con-

### **Dairies Skim Suites** Off Delivery Route

Home delivery of milk to apartment-dwellers may be on the way out in Greater Vic-

That's the long-term pros-pect as it becomes increasingly costly for dairies to chants? serve the declining numbers of apartment residents who want their milk and other dairy products delivered to

At the same time, an increasing number of apart-ment owners do not permit milk deliveries.

'The population mix in apartment buildings — where there are a large number of young couples, single people and elderly couples — is such that, in some cases, the cost of servicing apartments becomes prohibitive," says Reg Cottingham, manager of Island Farm Dairy Co-op.

He says Island Farms has "no definite policy" about apartment customers but each customer has to be "judged pretty much separately" when it comes to determining whether it is worth providing the service.

Frank Norton, local manager of Silverwood Dairies, confirms that his company has made some cutbacks in deliveries to apartments. But "it's not a gity-wide thing" and there are no specific areas which have been cut

slow in moving when the light turns green, he said. "In the broad general trend, They seem to go to sleep, he apartments are being cut out more and more." The reason, said, and as a result only twothirds the number of cars get again, is declining numbers of green light as customers making deliveries less economical.

ment deliveries indicate a trend which will see the eventual end of all milk deliveries one of the last doorstep ser-

"We still have quite a few vices still provided by mer-

people who want the service and who are willing to pay for it worthwhile," he says.

Cottingham says he doesn't

### PABLO 'FRISKY'

Sealand's yearling elephant seal Pablo is on the mend, gaining weight and becoming,

A Sealand official said today Pablo is expected to come out of quarantine Tuesday and be moved to new quarters near the animal

Becher Bay April 8 by a Sealand crew, the maul marks on the seal's body have now

Attempts to have Pablo feed naturally are still unsuccess-ful but he is taking twice-daily tube feedings, amounting to three gallons of mashed herring and vitamins per day.

### \$100,000 Fund Drive Started for Art Gallery

paign is being launched by the Art Gallery of Greater

Victoria. Money collected in the twopronged campaign will be used for the 1973 operating

Each and every business will be approached and asked to support," says gallery busito support,

administrator A Channel 10 telethon on

tured part of the campaign. talk-cum-entertainment format will feature performers such as Paul Horn, and phone in pledges.

has been christened will be chaired by Eoin Ruthven of Victoria.

With more than 3,000 works of art valued at more than May 11 between seven and international stature,

### Anti-Apartment Policy Tested Tonight

A test of Saanich council's owner, Dave Stubbs, to have council meeting when an allands bordering Cedar Hill golf course takes place at a public hearing tonight in the municipal hall.

One of five rezoning applications to go before council at 7:30, the latest bid for developing slightly more than two acres on Ocean View is a

anti-apartment policy for an apartment building ap-Cedar Hill Park.

Douglass had a few criti-

cisms of downtown drivers as well.

Drivers planning a left turn

do not signal for the turn far enough ahead, he said; so

they end up with 15 cars behind them waiting for them to

move. Drivers should signal

their turn at least a block

ahead so other drivers can

move to the other lane of traf-

"This is a cause of a major

traffic congestion in the city

Victoria drivers are also too

of Victoria," said Douglass.

fic, he said.

should get through.

Council up to now has maintained that buildings that tend to wall-in the park and which alter the single family residential character of the neighborhood are not welcome.

A sign of softening the polithird attempt by the same cy showed up at a recent quality apartments.

derman suggested "golf balls and kids don't mix" that families along the boundary may be a hazard.

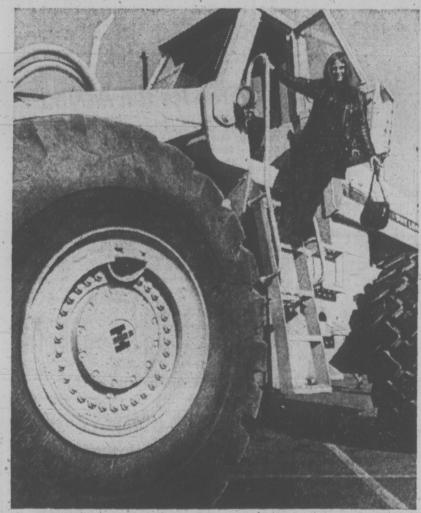
Stubbs and his architect propose an unusual. triangular - shaped structure for medium density units contoured to the southern slope of the lot. They would be nonfamily, better - than - average

square feet of the lite, or 20,000 square feet less than maximum permissible cover-

At the top end of the property the building would not exdownhill and rise 31/2 storeys.

Other applications for rezoning include

Fourteen lots in the 2900 block of Tillicum at Albina for general commercial use: two lots at 1621 McKenzie for office commercial use; one lot at 743 Vanalman for assembly ceed 11/2 storeys in height and hall use, and one and a part present its widest width. The lot at the southeast corner of point of the triangle would be Harriet and Irma, formerly a church, for assembly hall use.



JUST RIGHT for a bed of sweet peas - if they covered several hundred acres - this \$130,000 International Hough Payloader is checked out by Marlene Lewis at the Island Equipment Show in the Esquimalt Arena

during the weekend. One of many items of heavy equipment on display, the front-end loader is more usually used for highway construction and gravel pit operations. (John McKay photo.)

### Public Invited to Garbage Problem Hearings

THE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE

universal problem modern society is how to dis-pose of trash. Amounts of and it takes major efforts just many cases, sanitary landfills are occupying space that for was wildlife habitat and elsewhere, open dumps

QUESTION: I've been told provincial government has been accepting submis-sions on solid waste handling and disposal. Are there going

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Will these be in Victoria? Will they be open to the general public?—D.H.

ANSWER: Yes to all three questions. As you may already have heard, the provincial Pollution Control Branch is conducting its public inquiry into municipal solid waste problems this week in all-day and evening sessions in New-combe Auditorium of the Pro-Museum. Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. and will close at 10 p.m.

There should be more than

enough seats for any interested citizens. While we can't list the full schedule of specific

find out the agenda for any particular day either by visit ing the museum or calling the Pollution Control Branch.

QUESTION: Can you tell me how much of our citrus fruit contains artificial colouring? I have been told that most of the oranges, grape-fruit etc. we buy are coloured to make them look ripe and attractive in the supermarket.

I think I'd rather have them natural looking. — Mrs.

ANSWER: Coloring can legally be used on oranges. The health



branch told us that the food colour additive "Citrus Red No. 2" is permitted "in or upon the sidns of whole oranges at a level of 2 parts

However, shoppers must be informed of the addition of color either by a stamp on each orange or else on each bag or box of oranges if they

great number and variety of additives that are approved for use in our foods, should refer to the article "Encyclopedia of Food Chemicals" in the April, 1972, edition of Food in Canada, a journal available at the public

QUESTION: The current land reform debate in this province needs a thorough airing. Why not an organized panel discussion or open forum spotlighting the min-

ANSWER: We're inclined to think the subject of Bill 42 has been pretty well exhausted in recent weeks. However, we would be happy to put you in touch with some local groups that might be able to help you organize such a meeting, if you come by the office any weekday afternoon. We've also sent your suggestion along to Agriculture Minister

QUESTION: Regarding your interest in homemade

• the leisure craftsman

Persons interested in the the agricultural land freeze? books "Fortunes in Formu and Trade Secrets," by His cox? There are a number of types of soaps mentioned therein which might interest readers. - J.W.H.

ANSWER: Thank you for the references. There are, insoaps in these books. Persons who have made homemade soap by the conventional lyefat recipes such as the one we published recently in this column, may wish to experin with some of the different

-by Phyllis Fiarotta

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### Spring Salad Can Be Wild

In spring our thoughts are as likely to turn towards green salads as to new clothes, and they will be a lot easier on the household bud-Green "saladings" are readily grown in a garden plot whether you own your home or rent one. Many are free without your needing to cultivate them.

Among the edible wild plants you may have on your own property are dande-lions, now in prime condition with new young leaves and tight round green flower buds every day. These are the plants having broad, bright green wavey leaves flat of ground, and each hollow fleshy stem bearing one gold-

across.

The young leaves, the green flower buds and the open and taste good, too. Chop them up with more conventional let-tuce, and serve with a dollop of yogurt and a grating of nuts. Recently I bought for 69 cents a small box of Japanese sugared pieces. Half a piece goes into the nut grinder with a few nuts to come out as topping on all kinds of green salads,

either with or without yogurt.
The ginger adds a gourme touch to the most homely of

Nothing is homlier than chickweed as a spring salad.

It grows in any good garden soil as a "weed" to annoy gardeners. yet topped with yo gurt, nuts and a smidgeon of

It's too early for local beet tops. When you find them in stores or your garden, don't waste one. The smallest and youngest should go into salads with a teaspoon of lemon ter than spinach when cooked.

Celery leaves are all too often wasted. Many people tell me they find celery too expensive to buy; I wait until smallish heads are about 25 cents each. Then I get good

sliced for using in all kinds of recipes; and the tender young stems and yellow leaves are eaten raw. No waste. Lifeel most of us waste too much of what we buy and this

increases the cost of what we Simply put, if we use every bit of food purchased it will cut our food costs unbelieva-

As a local nutritionist, Mrs. Ann Carrow pointed out re-cently, it is estimated that each U.S. citizen throws away two-thirds of a pound of food daily, and the figure is proba-bly the same for Canadians."

continuation Whether it is bread, vegeta-bles, fruits or meat, it has sampling of native flowers in bloom. Keep the natural beauty of seasonal flowers the year round by continuing their life span through a dry-

When choosing your flowers, keep in mind that sturdy flowers in their natural state will dry more successfully. Pick the flowers midday to be sure the petals are fully open. Choose flowers that have recently bloomed. Try to supplement your dried flower bouquets by growing a variety of straw flowers in your garden Ask your gardening center about these remarkable

HANG DRY METHOD This method achieves best success with hearty field flowers, such as goldenrod. Some flowers dry more successfully than others; so, experiment with every flower you come

ross. Tie about ten stemmed flowers together, mid-stem, with lightweight yarn. Keep flowers belonging to the same family together. Hang the tied bunches of flowers in a cool, dark place, such as an attic or closet or, if dry, a cellar. Allow 10 to 21 days for drying. Check every four days or so.

SAND DRY METHOD The sand dry method is rec-ommended for delicate petal

-Keep Them Year Round

May Blooms Arrive Soon

April showers bring May flowers to the parts of the country where dormant roses. Again, all flowers dry differently so experiment at winters awaken into lively springs. In many of the sections of Western Canada, You will need a box at last 5 inches high for this drying method. A shoe box or an old blossoming May is just the of a budding drawer will do. Fill the box winter. One fact remains, no with at least 2 inches of sand you can pick up at the beach or purchase it in bags matter what section of the land you reside in, you have a at gardening, landscaping or floral centers: Also check

hardware stores.

A flower with a 2-inch stem is placed facing downward on the sand. A flower with a tight petal formation, such as a rose, is placed on the sand a rose, is placed on the saind on, into and around the flowers so that they are completely submerged in sand. No more than 1/2-in of sand should then the flowers desired. top the flowers. Flowers dry

in from 10 to 14 days. Wire the dried blossoms to a thin wooden dowel or heavy wire. with florist tape. Wire and tape can be purchased at your

GLYCERIN DRY METHOD Drying leaves to add body your bouquets is most successful via the glycerin dry method. Some flowers also do well with glycerin.

The method is simple: Cut branches of leaves, preferably at their joints, with a sharp angle cut. Late summer and early autumn leaves work best. Place the branches in a solution of 1 part glycerin to 2 parts water. It takes about one week for the leaves to finish this process. The leaves will be slightly supple to the



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### Squirrel Friends

DEAR ABBY: I cried when I read about the man who shot and killed a hungry from a bird-feeder. It remind ed me of a squirrel that used to come into our yard nearly every day. We named him Freddy. At first he was timid, but after he knew he could trust me he would come running to me when I called him, and he would actually eat out of my hand. How he loved cubes of bread covered with peanut butter!

On day an old crab of a neighbor caught Freddy bury-

Downtown

ing a nut in his yard, so he hit him with a two-by-four and stunned him. Then he proceeded to beat that poor little creature to death with two-by-four. I was told all this by a neighbor who saw the whole thing. My heart ached

I am hot going to make friends with any more squirrels that come into my yard because I think Freddy lost his fear of man when I became his friend, and that trust cost him his life.

I enjoy your column. So of those letters are hard to believe - but then who would believe a man would beat a squirrel to death? Missing DEAR ABBY: That Water-

loo, Ia., man who shot and killed a poor little squirrel the bird-feeder should been reported to the

In the first place, it's against the law to fire a gun within the city limits of Waterloo. And in the second place, it's against the law to hunt squirrels out of season the fall And in the third place, I'll bet that man didn't have a hunting license in the

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I'm from Waterloo, so I should know. Name Withheld On Request. DEAR ABBY: For your in-

formation, squirrels belong to the rodent family and they do far more damage than rats! Squirrels not only dig

around gardens, destroying plants and roots, they chase away lovely song birds and steal their food. Worse yet they chew and destroy phone cable, costing phone compa-nies millions of dollars an-nually. Furthermore squirrels keep filthy nests. Phew!

I can't think of one single constructive thing those imps do. We should have a national program to eradicate squirrels. You can't beach a squir-rel anything. Period. Deca-

DEAR ABBY: I am not for killing anything except in self-defense, but squirrels can be a real nuisance.

I once had a fairly tame squirrel come into my yard regularly to get sunflower seeds from my bird-feeder. That naughty squirrel damaged my expensive new feeder with his sharp teeth and claws. At first I was very angry. Then I realized that the poor little thing must have been so hungry he just had to get at those sunflower seeds some way.

I didn't shoot him, but I did put Vaseline on the pole so he couldn't climb the feeder. -Loves Animals

DEAR LOVES: The poor ing probably went squirrelly ith frustration trying to climb that feeder pole.

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**ACUPUNCTURE 'SLOW'** Doctors at the Washington Hospital Centre have found

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treatment in four recent aborions. Hospital officials said they suffered fewer after-ef-fects than they would have with anesthesia. No other pain-killers were needed in any of the cases, even while the women were recovering, doctors said.

Stainless steel needles were

points on the feet, legs, stom-ach and hands, and an alternating electric current was sent through them, causing numbness and insensitivity to

Dr. Norman Berry said he was impressed with the re-sults, but officials said the technique would be used mostly in special cases or when a patient is allergic to conventional anesthetics

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By HARRIET HART

There are many ways to prow a wine and cheese throw a wine and cheese party, depending on your imagination, budget and number of guests. An eight-page booklet suggests that the aim of the

game is to taste different wines. Therefore three-ounce glasses, about half filled, are glasses, about half filled, are recommended. This gives each guest a chance to try one type of wine with one cheese and then another type with another cheese, until he has found the combination he



Place cheese and wine on separate tables. This will impel your guests to mingle. For each person allow half a bottle of wine and a quarter of a pound of cheese. Pre-cut some of the cheese and stick a fancy pick into each piece.

Although no two palates react in the same way, the booklet lists the types of cheeses that blend best with specific wines. For instance, with a Sauterne, dry white or still rose, it suggests mild cheddar or gouda, colby, brick or Oka. With Claret or Burgundy, it recommends old cheddar, Danish blue, Roquefort and Stillian fort and Stilton.

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THREE YEARS of study ended for 47 nursing students Sunday evening at graduation ceremonies for Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing, held in the McPherson Playhouse. Diane Laughlin was valedictorian at

the ceremony, and Lorna Wood was presented with the Robert S. and Patience Day Award, top award for the three-year course. A reception for special guests followed the exercises. (John McKay photo.)

# VIBES: They Explain All

By HENRY ALLEN

WASHINGTON (WP) Every age needs something that explains everything. At the moment, nothing does it nearly as well — or as often

"Good vibes," we murmur, or "bad vibes" of "heavy vibes" or "weird vibes" as we ponder the new neighbors or a rise in the stock market.

Vibes — short for "vibra-ions" — are the workingman's cosmic awareness, the psychic radiation that pulses out of everything from snakes to Walter Cronkite, that funny feeling we have about a used car or the whole universe. Vibes are the aura of fate, the glow of glowing promises, the 'Quoi' of that certain "Je ne

#### No Education

Vibes are the explanation, at last, for the fall of Rome, medieval dancing manias, and pre-Raphaelite painting. Vibes are what roared in the roaring '20s, the reason for the age of reason.

But unlike old things that explained everything, like dialectical materialism, or the Buddha's Four Noble Truths, vibes demand no education, meditation or effort of any kind. They're just there for everybody, like television and the national anthem.

Best of all, the vibes theory swers the sort of questions that Mr. and Mrs. Front Porch want answered.

It explained why one day the world clouches down the sidewalk like casualties of a smog alert, and the next day they all look like they're auditioning for a toothpaste

#### They Pass On

It explains why one week you can choose from a fawn-ing smorgasbord of the op-posite sex, and the next week you're back talking to the partender again.

The reason is always "It's the vibes." The vibes move in

fronts of glaciers or Kirby Vacuum Cleaner salesmen. They change everything. De-, nying them is like denying the

thought the waiter in the French restaurant had turned surly because you ordered the

rong wine.
There's no sense, either, in congratulating yourself when congratulating yourself when tangers smile at you and taxis appear like the good fairy at the very first wave. Vibes take all the responsibility.

Theologians call it God's will, captains of industry call it the protestant ethic, behaviorial psychologists call conditioning, gamblers call it luck. It's vibes.

A. Alvarez, Englishman and author of The Savage God, a study of suicide through the years, stumbled unknowingly on the vibes theory when he recalled the despair that led to his own failed suicide at-

he'd been thinking in "Ameri-canese." He had "problems," which mean that somewhere there had to be "solutions." Whereas in fact, he was simply unhappy, and unhap-piness, he noted, "is something that comes and goes, like the weather."

#### Man Blinded

Which is not to say that vibes (which is what Alvarez was no doubt having difficulty with), are, in fact, weather. That is a superstition that has too long blinded humanity to the truth. The old wives' tales about full more and vipes. about full moons and were-wolves, and spring tides and spring fever, and Shakes-peare's "Midnight, the Witch-ing hour," and Melville's "November Of My Soul" are just as silly as the Germans insist ing that the Fohn, a humid wind that sweeps over Bavaria, is responsible for bizarre murders and savage

The French blame the same sort of vibes disorders on a wind they call the "mistral." (It used to be very fashionable among Vassar girls to have been depressed by the mistral.) The Arabs call a similar overcast of bad vibes the Simoon, again insisting that their mad despairs are

In North America, August has been blamed for driving dogs mad ("Dog days"), and some psychologists, noting that May and June are popular suicide months, say the reason is that the weather turns better while the state of mind stays the same, con-trary to the hopes of the victims, who die, in fact, of bad

Another popular notion is that April in Paris or autumn in New York or cherry blos-

good times because of the weather. But those good weather cycles are only coin-cidental with the good vibes as sunrise and sunset, or slow as continental drift.

The old "weather" theory is modern vibes concepts what the ptolemaic system is to astrophysics.

The problem is that "weather" fails to explain the Renaissance. Or the Edsel. leaders have also totally ig-nored vibes in favor of futile paper chases that explain ghetto riots in terms of economic deprivation, or a rise crime as the fault of permissiveness or frustration or word that merely describes personal vibes, is much more important than fulfilling campaign promises. Vibes and responsibility don't mix.

Instead of vibes, work" gets the credit for prosperity. Instead of vibes, we attribute an election victochange," or "the electorate's refusal to be lured by empty promises." We might as well pat ourselves on the back when the sun comes up.

It would seem to be only stubborn pride that keeps us from accepting the vibes accepting the

When you think about it, it shouldn't be any harder to accept than the "inevitability" that Communists always talk about, or the mal de siecle or aesthetes around the turn of

#### Generation Lost

When Time magazine declared the early '60s to be the Age of Anxiety, it was talking about vibes. Gertrude Stein the early '20s, and said everybody there was a "lost generation." Vibes are the generatthe Pepsi generation to the bronze age. Vibes explain everything, blame no one. Re-search is clearly called for.

Benjamin Franklin discovered the cyclonic pattern of the weather while reading letters from friends in Boston, and comparing their com-ments on the weather with his phia. He noted a pattern of similarities in weather, separated by a few days.

#### Like a Front

Sometime in February or March, one Washingtonian, wanting to know if a bad case of the blahs was caused by his own tenuous relationship with vibes, called his brother-in-law

"You don't know," said the brother-in-law. "First I was bored, and then everything started to seem so pointless." "Pointless right!" the Wash-

rointess right! the Washingtonian shouted. "And I was talking to this guy up in Connecticut who said everythingjust seems unreal these days."

"I heard the same things from a customer in Boston," said the brother-in-law.
"Everythedd". "Everythedd".

"Everybody's "Famisht", said the Washingtonian, slip-ping in the latest Yiddish catchword—meaning "messed

The Washingtonian hung up convinced his case of the blahs was caused by neither neurosis nor Nixon, but by a strange, all-pervasive, weather-like condition that could settle in like the sort of "stationary front" the weatherman talks about . . .

#### They're Kidding

Imagine it. You settle down for the 11 o'clock news on the tube, a half hour of the Good Guys giving you riot footage from Cacacas and the college scores from Wheeling or Spokane or someplace, and then the weatherman joshing about how that rain today fooled him as much as anybody. all kidding each other, these good guys with their dry-look hair and their

double-knit suits. Except for a new guy. The new guy doesn't kid around. The new guy has eyes like

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holes burned in a blanket, and he's starting at some strange distance he sees, maybe with his hand touching his temple, like the Great Dunninger figuring out, just what's inside the sealed envelope.

The weatherman winds up the grease-pencil follies on the weather map, warns commut-ers to wear their raincoats. Then one of the good guys says: "We'll be right back ... with the vibes."

The new buy is the Vibes

#### Sans Isobars

The Vibesman gets his own grease pencil and his own map, a map of the whole world, maybe. Maybe the universe. The Vibesman doesn't have any satellite photographs, though, or 100-milerange radar or isobars or Bermuda highs. He just stands there and talks about "that unwarranted optimism we've all been enjoy this morning as that paranoia front moves down from Chica-go, but that should break up in time for two beautiful days milly into thighty weathering wettling into a slight haze of smugness around Sunday evening. Monday morning we'll have patches of surliness, clearing later in the day to range between apathy and resignation . . .

#### Lines Around The Mouth

The mouth area comes in for so much attention, the quicker the lines smoothed out and made to disappear, the younger you will look. A lotion-like sub-stance 2nd Debut applied nightly will make the lines fill in and the skin become smooth once more. You will probably use 2nd Debut on your entire face to banish dryness, but do use a little extra care around your mouth. After applying the 2nd Debut massage very lightly, until it disappears into your skin. Your drug or dept. store has 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in double strength and you'll find it a genuine delight to

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### Child Rights Need Examining **But Watch Out for Extremism**

this paper a day or so ago gave us the story that a na tional body had been formed to champion youth.

In other words, a voluntary organization named the Canadian Council of Children and Youth (CCCY), had begun a long-term program combining research and pressure for ac-tion "when that seems necessary," on problems facing

Explaining further, group's executive secretary would be a study on child battering and corporal punish-

A second will he a look at the well-being of children in alternative forms of care, such as foster homes or institutions.

These, of course, are obvious areas in which a child's rights might be in doubt. And, while there may be a thought in the minds of many Canadians that another "do good" organization will simply add more over-lapping to an already well over-lapped area of social welfare, the CCY will gain a certain amount of adult support for such proj-

However, when the secretary also states that the organization "will be asking what is society's responsibility to children," and she adds, "The whole issue we're really concerned about is whether we regard them (children) as human beings or as posses-sions of their parents" — then the CCCY is moving into contentious areas.



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Obviously, parents are liable to regard those statements as a serious incursion into their authority. And, while they will recognize that child as merely a possession. they will also know that in developing a personality "as a human being" a child needs parental help and protection.

Reading between the lines, it's easy to surmise that the CCCY does not intend to stop at child abuse, corporal punishment in schools or whether children have any say as to what happens to them in foster homes and institutions.

Given any sort of encouragement it will soon be making out a case for children's rights in a wide variety of

If it is sincere in its statement that it intends to fight for children's rights, it should be eyeing, right now, children, and the courts, children and adoptions and the rights of handicapped children.

But let us not stop there. Surely such an organizaion will also be digging for children's rights in the home and in the school.

It all looks fine on paper. But I'll wager, as it gets deeper and deeper into such subjects, there will be bitter

controversy. Differences of opinion, too. And heated discussions with parents, teachers and others who deal with children and perhaps some of those whom the law still calls

infants into their teens. The question also arises — if the CCCY succeeds in its efforts to broaden the base of children's rights, if through "pressure for action" it does free children from what it calls discriminations - where will it all end?

Will "pupil power" take over entirely, even in lower grades of secondary schools? Will children eventually have right to organize themselves into unions? Will parents be forced into

providing various degrees of privacy for children, no mat-ter how young they may be, in connection with telephone calls, correspondence and the freedom to choose friends? These are far out questions,

you say. Nevertheless, when an organization on the order of the CCCY claims to be the children's champion and it starts demanding "rights" for children, it will not be long until cases could be made in

On the surface it appears that what the CCCY really wants everyone concerned with children to consider for the present, at least - is whether any particular rule or decision is really in the interests of the child or whether it is simply a matter of adult prefrence or convenience.

ception, broad as it may appear in substance, can more harm than good, if car-

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### Instant Growth With Pen Stroke

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer will create two new cities in British Columbia Tuesday, each with names long familiar and each encompassing an area more than double that of the city of

Through the magic of provincially-decreed amalgama-tion, the interior B.C. hub city of Kamloops will experience an instant population explosion to 60,000 residents from a current 27,000. And the population of Kelowna, nestled on the east bank of Okanagan Lake, doubles to 40,000 from

The government-imposed civic restructuring, climaxing months of bitter controversy in both mushrooming areas, will be marked by a civic holiday, also by government decree, in each community.

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DEAL

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) -

Meat appreciation week was to foster the idea that man

cannot live by bread alone, no

matter how much the cost of

cattle is king have praised beef and beef products. The

whole affair was to wind up with a giant free barbecued

beef dinner Saturday after-

The cooks gathered 16,000

uts of choice beef, dug a

150-foot pit, stacked the beef

in the pit, lit the fire and cov-

ered the pit.
Then the crowds came. In

all, 28,000 persons showed up. Among the VIPs were Aca-

demy Award winner Ben Johnson, cowboy actor Andy

Devine, poker champ Amaril-

Price (R-Tex.), making his first appearance in his home

district after a lengthy hospi-By the time 8,000 persons were lined up in #6 different

chow lines, the cooks decided was time to open the pit.

choice beef — uncooked.

Somehow the fire had gone

out and there was nothing to

So on the final day of meat

appreciation week — in the beef capital of Texas — 28,000

persons celebrated by eating

eat but beans.

Slim Preston and Rep. Bob

All week long the folks in

Panhandle town where

beef increases.

named by the provincial gov-ernment to administer the cities on a caretaker basis until civic elections are held

Under amalgamation, Kamloops is being joined with the municipal districts of Brockle-hurst and Bufferin, the town the Thompson-Nicola regional district. It encompasses an area of about 100 square miles, more than twice the 44 square miles that make up Vancouver.

The new city of Kelowna will take in North Glenmore, Okanagan Mission, Southeast Kelowna, Rutland, a section of Ellison and industrial property in Winfield creating city stretching along 25 miles of Okanagan Lake shoreline if superimposed on the Vanwould extend from Van-couver's north shore southward to touch the Canada-U.S. boundary.



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### Jews Return to Russia

VIENNA (WP) Jews left Vienna Saturday to return to their former homes in the Soviet Union after ac cusing the government Israel, where they lived for two years, of deception and

nhumanity.
Nearly 100 other unsatisfied Jewish emigrants, who are living in Vienna while they await permission from the So-viet Union to return, cheered and eried at Vienna's West Station as the 16 left on the Orient Express on the first leg of their journey.

The 16, and two others who left last weekend, were the largest single group to receive permission to return to the Soviet Union, where they had to renounce their citizenship before emigrating to Israel. Most of them had waited in

Law Expert Dies

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China reported Sunday the death of Mei Ju-ao, regarded as an authority on interna-tional law. He was 69.

unheated tenement house, for more than a year for visas

In a statement delivered to the Israeli embassy and dis-tributed to both official Soviet news agencies, Novosti and Tass, the returning emigrants said they considered it their obligation as former residents of Israel to "address to the Israeli government a protest against the continuing fraud perpetrated against Soviet citizens of Jewish heritage and against world opinion."

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### Thief 'Caused Floods'

MANILA (UPI) & A 24year-old man was jailed today for 10 years on charges he stole a statue of Jesus, a theft the mayor of Manila and other Roman Catholics said caused widespread flood-

Mayor Ramon Bagatsing said the theft of the statue from a Catholic church was responsible for devastating floods that hit Manila and the central Luzon area last July and August.

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# DAD WOULD SELL TOT

NEW YORK (UPI) Bronx man who allegedly tried to sell his three-monthold daughter to subway riders to get money for narcotics was held without bail today,

The infant, who police said apparently had been beaten, was reported in critical condi-

Police said the incident occurred early Saturday when a woman passenger on a sub-way train told transit patrolman Gregory Early that a man on the train had tried to sell her the screaming baby. Early took the baby, Kim

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as James Layne, 29, to a sta-tionhouse. Layne was taken to Harlem Hospital for treatment for an apparent narcotics reaction, police said.

The baby was first taken to the New York Foundling Hospital but/was later transferred to St. Vincent's, where it was discovered she was bleeding internally.

Police said Layne told them he was the infant's father. He was booked on charges of ac-tempted abandonment of a child, endangering the wel-fare of a child, harassment and public intoxication.

Manhattan criminal court judge Howard Goldfluss or-dered Layne held without bail pending psychiatric examina-

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Working out your "net worth" the old way (your assets versus your liabilities) may make you feel good if you're still in the black. But, when it comes to allocating future income for something you need or want, relying on your "net worth" measurement may not do it. Most of us owe more than we own by actual liquidation values. And what we do own, we can't really sell because we're living in it, wearing it, or driving it to work.

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"In past years," he said,
"the committee has provided
a lot of things free. We've
gone to the different businesses and asked for contributions, but we've had no actual source of revenue.'

He said the committee had looked at pubs organized for other exhibitions, including the Calgary Stampede, and decided to give the pub a try
"as a means of making

He said the pub is an exper-

#### Financier 'Guilty' In Assault

LONDON (AP) - American financier Bernard Cornfeld, former president of Investors Overseas Services, was found guilty here today of indecent-ly assaulting a 19-year-old

Cornfeld, 45, was fined

He admitted walking naked into the bedroom of Valli Davis and trying to make love to her, but denied charges of rape and causing her bodily harm. The prosecution accepted his plea and dropped

two other charges.
Miss Davis, of Los Angeles, was staying in Cornfield's London home at the time.

Miss Davis had accepted a job at' Cornfeld's villa near the border between France and Switzerland, the prosecution said. The defence countered, however, that Miss Davis had come to Europe to

be Cornfeld's mistress.

Defence lawyer Michael
Ogden said that after the incident the mother of Miss Davis had telephoned Cornfeld suggesting that a settle-ment could be arranged and that a lawyer for Miss Davis sought \$25,000 to drop the

#### BRINK'S MEN REMANDED

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) Two employees of Brink's Canada Ltd. were arraigned here today on theft charges in the disappearance last week of more than \$800,000 from the company's Saint John of-

Leslie Dominey, 32, and Melvin Downs, 37, were re-manded in custody until Wednesday. Neither man en-tered a plea.

#### First Aid Teams Vie

St. John Ambulance's 1973 provincial first aid competition opened Saturday with

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four city teams competing.

The first aid teams were tested at St. John Ambulance offices, 941 Pandora, by examiners from provincial headquarters in Vancouver, who will continue to tour British Columbia testing other

At stake is the Annie Mooney Challenge Cup for senior divisions, and a trophy for nursing members' first aid competition. They will be awarded when all teams have been tested.

Each four-member team must handle simulated casualty cases in front of the ex-



iment and if successful, plans-for longer hours next year will be investigated.

Continuous entertainment by the Brothers Four and a comedy group called the Heartaches, as well as dancing are also planned.

Fran Dowey of the Barker-ville Review will be master of

### On Meat Urged in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two United States consumer groups are calling for a new meat boycott beginning this

One group wants the boycott to continue until prices come down, and the other plans a week-long protest of high prices similar to the boy-cott earlier this month.

June Foray Donavan of Los Angeles, organizer of Fight Inflation Together (F.I.T.), said she was optimistic that a coyclet we ast und some

thing gives" would be successful even though the demand for meat has returned to normal since the first boy-

National Consumer The National Consumer Congress has called for a meat boycott during the first week in May to be followed by a weeklong fish and poultry boycott. The group has declared Saturday as a day of national members as a large of the fold mysthese as a large of the followed by a mean fold mysthese as a large of the followed by a mean fold mysthese as a large of the followed by a mean followed by a me no food purchases at all.



A radio-telephone link with their families, is helping to combat homesickness among the crew of the destroyer-escort HMCS Terra Nova.

The service has been or-ganized by WO Al Fast, an electronic instructor at Fleet School, CFB Esquimalt and a few other local servicemen who are amateur radio enthu-

(Through their efforts, five west coast ships have been licensed as amateur radio stations — HMCS Terra Nova, HMCS Chaudiere, HMCS Gatineau, HMCS Mackenzie

The volunteer communicators now are concentrating on the Terra Nova, which left Esquimalt Jan. 29 for duty in the South Pacific. She is likely to remain on station there until June.

NIGHTLY LINK between

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Minister Quits

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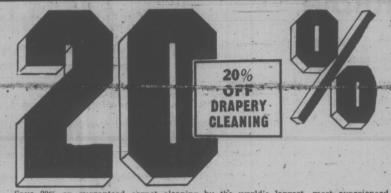
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BEIRUT (AP) — Libyan Foreign Minister Mansour El-Kikhya has tendered his resignation to Prime Minister Abdel Salam Jallud, Tripoli Radio reported Sunday. Jallud accepted the resignation, the radio added agiving t Ascorbic Acid Powder (Vitamin C) 1 lb. \$4.75 Megavitamin powder Megavitamin tablets OWL DRUG Save 20% on guaranteed carpet cleaning by the world's largest, most experienced specialist . . . Coit Drapery and Carpet Cleaners: Phone for free estimate, no obligation. PHONE 477-9529. PRESCRIPTIONS MAYFAIR CENTRE and 724 FORT ST.



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The first of two family pops concerts at Memorial/Arena, it drew a disappointingly small crowd although the program had something for everyone and spelt entertainment in

family, the Romeros, has been cancelled due to unexpected complications. Fre next pops concert will be May 27 and

will feature "sing-along" Mitch Miller.
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Oil Tankers Inevitable

Washington State's attor- will and therefore must insist branch of the Canadian Insti-

ney-general said in Victoria on bringing Alaska oil along tute of International Affairs, Saturday the United States the west coast in tankers.

dets - were involved in the finale of Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture, which was also punctuated by the on-cue boomin non outside the arena auditorium.

Prior to this, the program provided for e symphonic traditionalist, Tchaikowsky's Italian Capriccio and the romantic and brilliant canzonetta and finale from his violin

concerto, as well as a rhythmically fascinating and lively overture by Kabalevsky.

The concerto brought into the spotlight the splendidly gifted virtuoso artist, Steven Staryk, the Canadian violinist who is not only reputed to be the world's greatest concert master, but a soloist whose stature is the equal of any in North America

His warm and lovely tone, the grace and lynicism of the canzonetta and the scintillating fluency with which he met the fiery challenge of the finale, were superb.

Another soloist was Boyde Hood, principal trumpet with the orchestra, and for easy lis-

Slade Gorton said the tanker

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ing in a world where we can-

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If oil were carried through

2,000 miles of Canadian territory on the Mackenzie Valley

route, Gorton said, it might not be as available as with

The attorney-general said the governments of both coun-

Properly carried out, a west

coast route could "make sure

that our waters are cleaner

than they have been almost since the white man

came to this country." Gorton

route as safe as possible.

should pool resources and make the west coast

alistic."

tening nothing could have pleased more thoroughly than his luminous and haunting performance of LeRoy Anderson's Trumpet-

The intermission was brief to make room for an introduction to the second half and this was great entertainment too with the spectacle of a color party of the Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrennete Corps with a drum routine and stick drill by the Rainbow Cadets

The great jazz sound of the Naden Concert Band under Capt. B. G. Bogisch then took over with a group of numbers that included Hailey Rock, Canadian Sunset, a special arrangement by Sgt. Jim Ryan of Waltzing Matilda and Celia.

Proficiency of the symphony orchestra and Gati's dynamic leadership was stirringly demonstrated throughout, but most excitingly in the vivid Gayne Ballet Suite (Khacha-turian) and in the concluding 1812 Overture.

### THREE GROUPS HIT BILINGUAL PLANS

The New Brunswick Eng-

lishspeaking group had es-tablished its own manpower

office in Moncton because the federal office was staffed by

Frenchspeaking public servants who discriminated

against Englishspeaking peo-

ed the three groups would support election candidates who would vote against the

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government motion

affirm its support of the Official Languages Act.

consider supporting a new party. This was why the West-

ern Canada party was asked

consider expanding its

The loyalist association claims a membership of

10,000, most of them in On-

tario or Montreal. But it says

it has members in every prov-

Shows

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If such candidates could not be found, the group would

guage found in the North America Act.

OTTAWA (CP) -English-speaking associations met here during the weekend to plan a campaign against the Official Languages Act.

About 35 persons represent-ing the Canadian Loyalist Association, the Western Canada party and the Dominion of Canada English-speaking As-sociation of New Brunswick

met in a "unity conference."

Stewart I. Crawford, president of the loyalist associa-tion, said Monday the meeting asked the Western Canada party to consider expanding

to cover all Canada.

The party was formed during the 1972 federal election campaign to speak out for Western interests and against Frenchlanguage influence in government. It unsuccessfully ran 11 candidates.

Its president, D. A. Legertwood of Winnipeg, attended the weekend meeting with R. Reid of Moncton, president of the New Brunswick association.

Crawford said the Official Languages Act, which provides for use of both the French and English languages, in the public service. nd should be repealed.

LIMIT FRENCH He said the group believes in returning to the "limited" protection for the French lan-

Amnesty Urged

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) The American Association of University Professors voted Sunday to urge President Richard Nixon to grant-amnesty to the American youths who conscientiously resisted or refused to participate in the Vietnam war

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The occasion is the division's annual inspection at 8:30

The inspecting officer is Commodore I. B. Morrow of Halifax, director general of maritime forces. He will be accompanied by Cmdr. H. J. Wade of Halifax, director of naval

During the weekend about 50 members of the division and another 50 from HMCS Discovery in Vancouver joined American reservists from the U.S. Naval Shipping Control Unit of Seattle for the first convoy exercise carried out by American and Canadian reservists.

Convoy commodore was Cmdr. Ed Lee, Malahat's commanding officer.

Reservists manned the two gate vessels, HMCS Porte de la Reine and HMCS Porte Quebec and two 75-foot training vessels (Yard Ferry Personnel ships).

The Porte Quebec and one YFP left from Vancouver Saturday, meeting with the other two in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and then proceeding in convoy up Puget Sound to Seat-

American reserve officers were aboard the ships to act as liaison and convoy staff
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ready officers and men for the reserve's new role - control of merchant shipping during times of national emerg-

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Seven Transfers In Sooke Schools

pointments and transfers have been announced by Sooke

Mrs. Janis Cleugh, formerly a teacher at John Stubbs. elementary School, will become supervisor of primary instruction in Sooke Sept. 1.

School administrative transfers effective next school year include: Rob Tarr, from vice-principal of Colwood Elementary to principal of David Cameron Elementary; Wayne King, from principal of Sav-

ory Elementary to principal of Colwood Elementary; Del Clark, from vice-principal of Sooke Elementary to principal of Saseenos Elementary; Brent Hopwood, from princito principal of Savory Ele-mentary; Leo Beinder, from

High to vice-principal of Sooke Elementary; Berme Sinclair, from vice-principal of Glenlake to vice-principal of Colwood Elementary.

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honored wasn't there. He was accepting an honorary doctorate from Clark College in At-

Earl (Fatha) Hines, schedduled to wind up the concert at the New School for Social Research in Manhattan, played in the first half be-cause some of the musicians got confused about daylight time and were late. Hines played It Don't Mean a Thing, I Got it Bad and Perdido.

Brooks Kerr, who had been a pupil of the late pianist Wilfle (The Lion) Smith and who played at his funeral last Monday, played Ellington's 1939 Portrait of the Lion.

Ray Bryant played three of the best-known songs, Prelude to a Kiss, Sophisticated Lady

Wild Bill Davis, who played organ in the Ellington Band 1969-71, played two selections from the Second Sacred Conand Harlem Airshaft Bobby Short sang and played Something To Live For.

Mary Lou Williams played er well-known version of Caravan and Ellis Larkins prought his refined style to

Everything But You. Randy Weston concluded, with two tone poems, Purple Gazelle and Star-Crossed Lovers, and a combination of C Jam Blues, A Train and Happy Birthday.

TORONTO -Gordon Pinsent won the Earle Grey Award Saturday night for best actor in the annual awards of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA).

Pinsent, a native of New-foundland, won for his per-formance in The Rowdyman, for which he also wrote the script.

Peter Gzowski of Toronto

won the ACTRA award for the best public affairs broadcast. He is host of the CBC radio program "This Country in the Morning"

Anne Murray, now in Engand, won the award for the best variety performer.

The best documentary writer award went to Neil

Copeland of Halifax for two
CBC shows — Titanic: Six
Decades of Controversy and
The Oak Island Mystery — Fact or Fable. The best dra-matic writer award was given to Len Peterson for his CBC radio drama, Trouble with

Giants.

Max Ferguson won the Gordon Sinclair Award for out-spoken opinions and integrity in broacasting

GREENFIELD, Mass. The Red Cross had to reach to Washington, D.C., for one pint of gare blood, and halfway around the world to Thailand for another to aid a woman in hospital here. Officials at Franklin County Public Hospital said one pint of blood from the rare blood bank in Washthe rare blood bank in Washington was administered to Alma Coates Sunday. Another pint of the rare blood was en route from Thailand, to arrive today, and a third pint in Thailand was being readied if

needed. BOSTON future skylab missions will bring along toothpaste they can swallow, the space program's dental surgeon said today. "The toothpaste is ingestible because there is no provision to empty one's mouth in a spacecraft in zero-G (gravity) environment," said Col William J. Frome of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

AUSTIN, Tex. - The Texas house committee that wants to see the movies "Deep Throat" and "Last Tango in Paris" as part of its study on pornography fears the screening might be raided by wice squad officers.

"If they show it, I want the concession for overcoats, hats and dark glasses," a lawmak-er who was not invited said. Democratic state rep. Billy Williamson of Tyler prompted the request for the private showing with his bill that would let cities set up their wn movie review boards determine what pictures could be shown in their towns.

FARNDON, England Charming 100-year-old Crab-tree Cottage looked like new when timber merchant Joseph Musgrove finished restoring it to its former glory — so new he must knock the whole

thing down. The Cheshire County council said that Musgrove, who spent \$24,800 and four years restoring the cottage, had in effect built a new house and planning regula-tions bar new houses in the

MIDDLESBROUGH, land -- Even the cops laughed about the bank raid bungler, Kenneth Waterfield, who made two feeble attempts get rich quick.

His first crack at a bank in Ormesby, Middlesbrough came when he tried to smash down the bank's solid front doors with a tiny hammer and a chisel. That landed him a six-month suspended tence-

A week later he was back and within minutes had set off the burglar alarm and was caught on the spot. "Both these attempts were ludi-crous," said Waterfield's prosecutor.

But the court did not see the funny side. Magistrates sent Waterfield to prison for a

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Sentencing of actor-singer Phil Regan on charges of attempling to bribe a county supervisor in a zoning case has postponed to May 8. Superior court Judge Arden T. Jensen postponed the sen-



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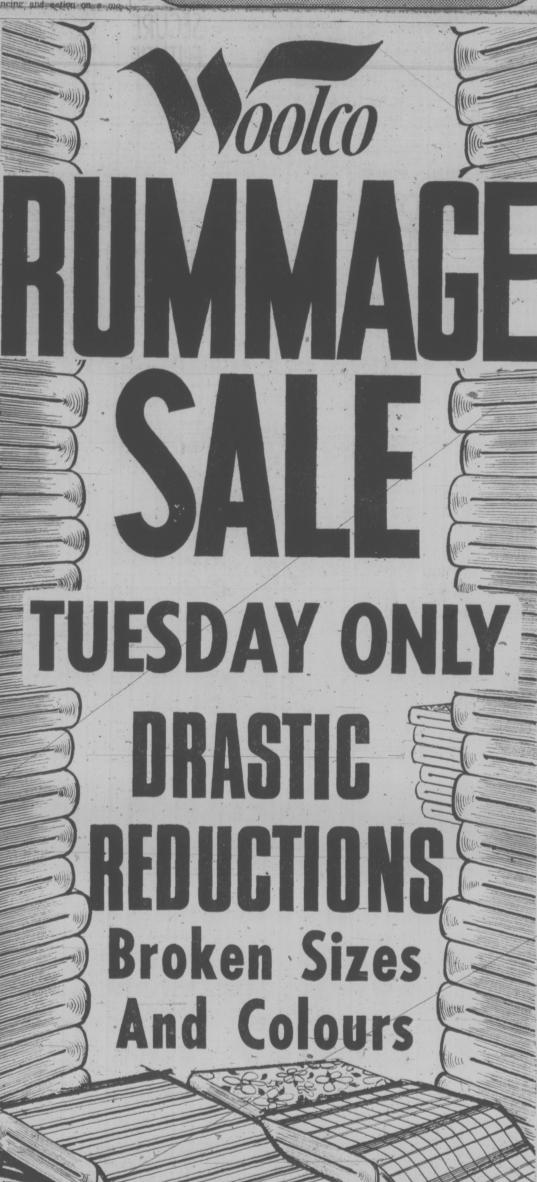
fence attorney Frank Crandall said Regan's wife had phoned to say her husband was too ill

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Much of the book is technical, but much of it can be of great interest to the intelligent layman who wants to understand gender and sex. As the authors say in the preface, the book is intended to include information from several specialties.

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Also, they say that although the members of any culture generally accept the attitudes and values they learn as eternal truths, the fact is that the rules of behavior in different cultures vary greatly, so that, as they say, "the most sacred rules of one society may be the heresies of another."

For example, male homosexuality in the United States is considered by many people to be unnatural or perverted, while among certain cultures in New Guinea, homosexuality is expected of all preadolescent and adolescent boys and young men.

Most of the book by Drs. Money and Ehrhardt is based on work done in Baltimore on sexually mixed-up men and women and children. They based much of their research also on studies

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2—Movie continued
4—Jack Paar
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#### EARLY TUESDAY

12—Longstreet continued 13—Outer Limits

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8. a.m.	10 a.m.	12 noon
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8:38 a.m. Not For Women Only Today Good Morning Captain Kangaroo Captain Kangaroo Cartain Kangaroo Cartan Seriai	10:30 a.m. 2—Giant; Chez Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Glant; Chez Helene 7—Love of Life 8—Family Affair 9—Art Cart; Music 12—Love of Life 13—Movie: King and Country 11 a.m.	12:30 p.m. 2—Luncheon Date 4—Spilf Second 5—Take Time 6—Movie: The (12:45) 7—As the World T 8—Moviez The (12:45) 9—Heart watch 11—New Zoo Revui 12—Mery Griffin 3—Movie continued
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-Movie continued
-Jeopardy
-Ed Allen
-Young and Restless
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-All About You; Music
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-Movie continued

2—Sesame Street 4—Bewitched 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Pressup
4-Movle: Girl in White
5-Baffle
6-Mr. Dressup
7-News
8-Trouble with 'Tracy
9-Work: Art Starts
12-s10,000 Pyramid
13-Stump the Stars 4-Bewitched
5-Who, What or Where
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Search for Tomorrow
8-Sewing (11:45)
9-Sesame Street
12-Search for Tomorrow

News Dinah's Place Yoga News Yoga Spanish (9:15)

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-Bob Switzer
-All My Children
-Doctors
-Movie continued
-Guiding Continued

1:30 p.m

2 p.m. -Galloping Gourmet
-Newlywed Game
-Return to Peyton Place 2:30 p.m

2:30 p.m.
2—Corpnation Street
4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
6—Victoria Scene
7—Hollywood's Talking
8—Somerset
9—Cultural Understandi
11—Don St. Thomas
11—Don St. Thomas
12—It's Your Bet
13—Fugitive 3 p.m.

2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Davs of Our Lives
6-Take 20
7-New Price Is Right
8-Another World
9-The Second Mile
1-Brakeman Bill
2-Secret Storm

3:30 p.m. 2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Movie: Dallas
6—Edge of Night 1—Joker's Wild 12—What's My Line? 2--Family Court

-Love American Style

-Movie Continued

-Family Court

-Movie Continued

-Anything You Can Do

y-Sesame Street

11--S10,000 Pyramid

12--Funorama

31--Certoons

4:30 p.m

2-Stanley Cup Hockey
4-Bonanza continued
5-Movie continued
6-Stanley Cup Play-Off
7-Movie Continued
8-Beat the Clock
9-Mister Rogers
11-Beverly Hillbilles
12-My Favorite Martian
13—Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
2—Hockey continued
4—News
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Company

#### RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI. 900; CFAX, 1670; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

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La Boheme — Puccini; September Song, Jan Peerce; Bluebird of Happiness, Jan Peerce; Swed-ish Rhapsody Op. 19 — Alfven; Nocturne from String Quartet — Borodin; Without a Song, Jan Peerce; I Believe, Jan Peerce; Elizabethan Ser-

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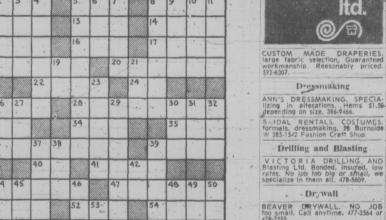
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Region Commissioner Doug Lewis said today the program is planned for "those who would not get the chance to go to district organized out-

60-mile Hudson's Bay Brigade Trail hike from Hope over the Cascades to Tulameen, June 30 to July 8, for \$6, for 15 years and over.

 Regional scout camp,
 July 1 to 8, specializing in practical scouting skills, at Camp Barnard, for Scouts aged 11 to 14, fee \$15 for

West Coast Trail adventure, July 8 to 15, following the Shipwreck Trail from Bamfield to Port Renfrew, for Scouts, Venturers aged 14 % 18, \$15 plus transporta-

Canoe Journey, to be scheduled sometime in July and August, for youths aged 14 to 18 and cost to cover

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than last year and contained fewer errors. As a result, they later than midnight, local said there would be no last-minute extension of the midtime, tonight.

Following passage of legis-lation April 18 authorizing tax reductions for 1972, the revenight deadline tonight. Officials said that as of this morning, the department had received 7,560,024 returns, compared with 7,269,134 on nue department so far has sent out refunds to 2,864,009 the final day last year. They said a total of about 10 million taxpayers for a total amount of \$416,380,423, the officials returns were expected, most of the remainder arriving in said. The average rebate was the coming week.

turns must be postmarked no age of returns requiring corper cent compared with 20.5 per cent last year. They said this proved the new, longer tax form was indeed "easier than it looks," as stated in a government promotion cam-

> A spokesman for Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury said the minister had no intention of extending the deadline, al-though officials pointed out

financial penalties if taxpayers had not finished filling out the lengthy form.

A taxpayer could estimate the amount of tax owing and send a cheque for that amount before the deadline. completing his form later. If rectly, there would be no fi-nancial penalty.

The penalty for late filing is five per cent of the amount owing to the government.

Central Saanich is expected to drawings. start by the end of this week, after almost three weeks'

A spokesman for Western Recreational Resources Ltd., said today the site is now being cleared. He said the holdup was caused by prob-lems with wet weather conditions and machinery.

lion recreation centre on April 15, but was delayed by allows for reasonable exten-Mount Newton Crossroad in wet weather and incomplete sion of the Aug. 31 deadline

REC CENTRE START DUE

"It's hard to believe, but it's still too wet to use some of our equipment, even now. It's still not dry enough," said Murray Stockall, a Western

He said the delay had nothing to do with financial prob-

The land-use contract

Excavation was to start signed with Central Saanich and predictions on date of completion have been set for

the end of September. Western Recreational is composed of private business

men, mainly from Saanich The centre will contain a 15-metre swimming pool, a full-sized skating rink and a



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### For Yellow Broom

broom grows, we find a gravelly, stony, or pure sandy structure. It cannot be called soil for it contains scarcely any

They have no leaves of any size, so the graver of saint silow to be made rich enough to sustain any other plants. Broom roots go very deep, and in time accumulate calcium (a form of lime) in the soil. If additional humus is introduced by the gardener constantly, soil will gradually be made and thus the area will be capable of supporting other

They do not take kindly to bare root planting, needing to

### hilda beastall Soil, Care Not Needed

The yellow broom tound growing wild is not a native in the true sense of the word. It is Cytisus scoparius, the so-called Scotch-broom. It grows well here however, flowers profusely, needs no care, and covers acres of ground where nothing else survives. Where it is really rampant, we notice no weeds, dandelions, burdock, thistles or grasses.

There must be a reason. And the reason must lie beneath the surface, for adjacent ground may have a quite different syncot punt grown.

As we investigate the ground where nothing but the

humus except that deposited by the broom plants year after They have no leaves of any size, so the gravel or sand is

made and thus the area will be capable or supporting other crops.

These facts add up to the kind of plants which may be grown in what gardeners call a "poor" soil.

In rocky crevices we see broom seedlings establishing themselves, gradually working their roots downwards into a source of food. Being a leguminous plant (like the edible peas), broom takes in nitrogene from the air and converts it to a useable form for plant growth.

The dozens of richly ornamental types of broom we see flowering in public and private gardens during May, June and July all have this ability, and all will grow on poor, gravelly soil.

gravelly soil. -The one seen just now in four to five foot high massed plantings by the main entrance to Victoria's City Hall is Cy-

plantings by the main entrance to victoria's city half is cytisus praecox.

This same broom is seen as side plantings at several shopping centre parking lots. A lower growing type of the same color is Cytisus kewensis.

According to Miles Hadfield in One Man's Garden, the lava covered slopes of Mount Dina are colonized by the broom known now as Genista aetnensis. No other vegetation has been established on those slopes since the 1699 eruption, giving an idea of the slow recolonization process which takes place through the stages of lichens and mosses to the more place through the stages of lichens and mosses to the more complex forms of plant growth.

It is possible to grow these brooms and dozens of other types, from the low spreading rock garden brooms to the

be grown either from seeds or from cuttings in small containers. They may however be pruned hard every year right after flowering. This treatment encourages new growths which bloom profusely the following year.

A sunny location and no coddling for brooms and they

will slowly help you in improving your stony soil.

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#### ACROSS DOWN

1 Take great risks when put-ting on heated scenes? (4, 1 Reporters in hospital keep moving ahead (5, 7) 7 Shakespearean king

free of blame (5)

saint, perhaps (5)

their tails (3)

tracted (4-5)

give it (3)

9 What funny dogs do to

10 An imaginary breaker,

11 Trap sprung: no return for fish (6)

12 Strip and plunge on to the street (6)

15 Subtle money penalty ex-

18 Rascal made to go back in regret (5)

19 Fielding position suitable for a fool? (5)

21 Tolerate the examination,

and be proved satisfactory

perhaps, is a brilliant idea

2 A girl to take courting? (3) more than a hundred - is 3 E.g. William the Conquer-or following neither 8 Drink the health of a little woman? (6)

4 It is likely to be paid with interest (9) 5 The doctor, a graduate, is

seen on the stage (5)
6 His compositions are likely

to be pedestrian in interest

7 Mostly a tragic inversion for the smoker (5)
10 Something to eat obtainable from one bad bar (5,

17 Inattentive people don't 13 Hostile person in scene mysteriously disappears

14 Sailor can reach what he aims at (6)

16 This thing was broken in the dark (5) 20 It's not true: it just won't

low heart, West ruffing declarer's queen.

West now made an excellent play when he came back with the six of spades. From his position, in view of the bidding, he felt that his king was trapped (finessible). If was his hope that in leading a low trump, he might talk declarer out of finessing.

Declarer now thought long and hard. As he viewed it, West might well have started with the doubleton 6-3 of trumps—originally. If such

By FRED KARPIN

At times, the safe, sound, orthodox opening lead turns out to be the winning one of the defenders. At other times, completely disdaining the sound lead, a defender elects to make a gambling opening ad; and the latter turns out to be the only one which stood chance of defeating a con-

In today's deal, which arose in a recent team-of-four match, we have an illustration of the two aforemen-tioned types of leads in action. On this given day, the gambling lead turned out to be the winning one. East-West

vulnerable. East deals. NORTH 4 A J 5 7 7 5 3 \$ K J 10 2 # AKQ WEST

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VA6 The bidding: West North East South Pass 4 4 Pass

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of V.

The bidding: Opening lead: King of

hearts.
At both tables the bidding was identical, with the same four-space contract being ar-rived at. When the deal was played the first time, the West defender elected to gamble the opening lead of the heart king. When this won the trick, he continued with his remaining heart, East's ace winning. East then returned a low heart, West ruffing de-

were the case, then East had been dealt the singleton

thought, declarer decided to play on the assumption that West had started with the doubleton 6-3. So he put up dummy's ace. East discarded a heart, and West's king of trumps had just become pro-

When the deal was re-played, West made the safe opening lead of the club jack. Dummy's queen won the trick, after which the king and ace of clubs were cashed, South discarding the nine and jack of hearts. Next came the ace of spades, followed by another spade, West's king win-ning. From here in, all the defenders made was one heart trick. Thus declarer scored an overtrick.

#### FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER "He'll be here at seven. Isn't it great?" said Mary. wait. But what's the time

Jack glanced at his watch.
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the time."
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ideas welcomed.

LEICESTER, England (CP)

The Royal Automobile Clubs looking into the case of a Leicestershire businessman whose brand-new car is rid-dled with mice. The pests caused 70 pounds (about \$168) damage within a week by eating into the car's upholstery. Traps and gas poisoning have failed, while stripping the in-terior would be too expensive. While the RAC waits for inspiration, the businessman, Alfred Beccles, travels to

work by bicycle.















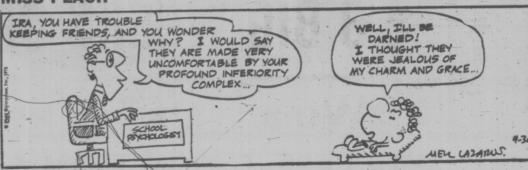
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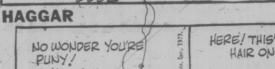






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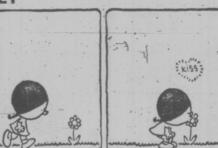








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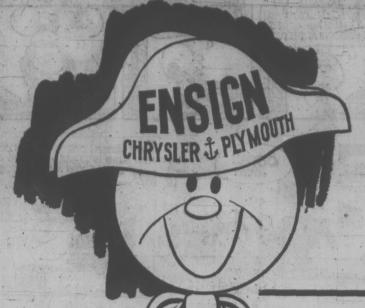
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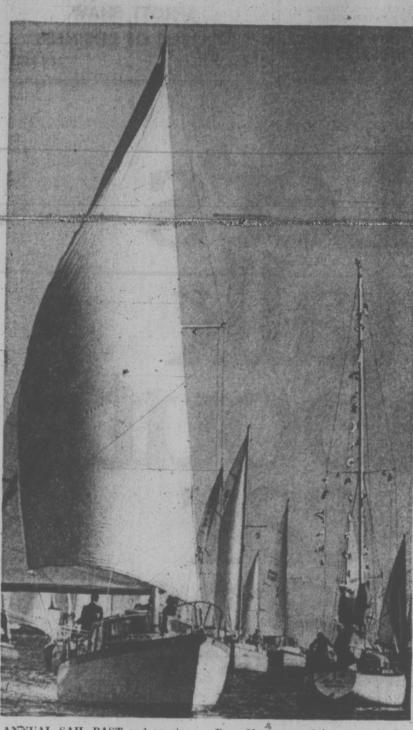
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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1973



10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

# Four Top Nixon Aides Out



ANNUAL SAIL PAST and opening day festivities of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Saturday provided a colorful parade of boats at Cadboro

Bay. Here, some of the scores of sailboats who took part to pay respects to commodore John Graeme and honorary commodore Ned Ashe

#### Six Die As Racer Hits Crowd

ZACATECAS Mexico (UPI) A racing car travelling at 90 miles an hours smashed into a group of 2,000 spectators Sunday during a American road race. At least six of the spectators died and another 15 were injured, five of them critically.

State Gov. Pedro Rui Gonzalez stopped the race and said it would never again take place. The event was described as one of the few authentic road races left in the world. Race organizers said driver Daniel Quesada lost control of his car on a curve and smashed into the crowd, his car flipped over as it went. Quesada suffered slight inju-

"We were walking along the highway when suddenly we felt a tremendous blow," said a witness whose brother was among the dead. "The car rolled right over us."

"It was simply horrible," witness said thought many more would be killed.

This race was my golden dream, because I wanted glory, Quesada said. I still haven't paid for the car and now I lost it.

from Sparwood to Roos

ville, he said in Revelstoke.

### OAK BAY RAPS SEWER PLAN

meet "unrealistic and unnecessary" high standards for discharge is 'uneconomic and unreasonable and indeed a waste of financial and natural resources.'

This is the view of Oak Bay council in a formal brief to be presented this week to a public inquiry into municipal garbage and sewage disposal. The inquiry, under W. N. Venables, director of the Pollu-

tion Control Branch, opened this morning in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum. The inquiry will hear from 28 regional districts, cities, or-

ganizations and individuals who have submitted briefs Oak Bay said the possible requirement for an additional outfall at Macaulay Point plus a treatment plant "would be

highly injurious to the economic future of Oak Bay although it may not affect other municipalities in the region to anything like the same extent." The municipality said a new outfall would cost Oak Bay

7:35 mills for 25 years plus 1.42 mills every year for operating costs. Its share of secondary treatment would be 3.16 mills for capital cost and 2.2 mills for operating costs. The total cost of Oak Bay's share, after deducting provincial assistance, would be 14.138 mills or an increase of one-

third in the general purpose mill rate.
"It is contended that the municipality's taxpayers should" have these facts before them and be able to express an opinion as to whether these high costs would in fact, be necessary or that they should take priority over other municipal expenditures such as the solution of surface drainage prob-lems, road and traffic problems, street lighting improvement and provision of recreation facilities and parks, which would . Continued on Page 2

#### MAN FIRED ... NOT CANADIAN

DAWSON CREEK (CP) A 19-year resident of Canada from his work with the provincial department of highways because he is not a Canadian citizen.

Albert Keimel, 39, of Daw-son Creek, said his road foretold him, "don't bother coming to work, you're not a Ca-

Keimel had worked as a la-borer for the department for 18 months until laid off in January. He was rehired at the beginning of the month and worked until the call last

District superintendent Bert Dibbens said today the road foreman is only following regulations in the administration manual of the civil service. He added that other employees of the department are non-Canadians and "we'll have to hunt them out and

Keimel said he took out landed immigrant status upon his arrival in Canada from. Germany but didn't become a citizen because of what he calls "a feeling of job insecurity" curity.'

### Shootings Wrack **Belfast**

BELFAST - Gunfire crackled in Belfast early today after a turbulent weekend in Ireland in which three British soldiers were

The army reported sharp increase" in shoo incidents during the night, but gave few details. Initial reports indicated it was proba-bly Roman Catholic and Protestant gunmen sniping at each other.

The three soldiers were apparently slain by the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing.

Two were killed by snipers in Londonderry to end a short-lived ceasefire in Catholic quarters there. The third died Sunday in an ambush in the Catholic New Lodge district of Belfast.

Violence erupted today as an explosion ripped apart a deserted Belfast house used as an Irish Republican Army meeting place and soldiers defused two bombs in two Roman Catholic taverns in the border town of Strabane, the army said.

#### Bomb Search Wednesday In Vernon

into a gunnery range near Vernon Wednesday to make a thorough search for mortar bombs remaining there from the Second World War.

Another potentially-dangerous bomb was found on the range Sunday and police said they will leave it under guard until the troops arrive.

A total of eight bombs were found in the area during April; one of which killed two chil-

#### Times News Services

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and three trusted White House aides — H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Dean were swept out of office today by the Watergate

A statement by Nixon, re-leased by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said all four submitted their resig ations, which were acceptedby the president.

Defence Secretary Ellion Richardson to succeed Kleindeinst, and arranged to make a nationwide broadcast to-

Mittel with the Whodenindown took over as head of the Pentagon in January, would take full command of the Justice Department's investigation of the break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters at

Nixon said he had "today requested and accepted" Dean's resignation but made no reference to having forced

the step. He said:

'I know that their decision to resign was difficult; my decision to accept it was difthem to it."

Dean have been members of the Nixon staff since he came to the White House. Kleindienst also is a long-time

Nixon supporter.
On the weekend, Nixon conferred with Haldeman and Ehrlichman at their request,

He also met with Klein-dienst, Richardson and Leonard Garment, a special White House consultant whom he designated to succeed Dean as acting legal counsel.

The resignations came amid growing pressures from within the Republican Party for a sure of the facts of adminis-tration involvement in the Watergate case.

said Kleindienst asked to be relieved as attorney general because he felt that he could not appropriately continue as head of the justice department now that it appears its and related cases may implicate individuals with whom he professional association.

night at 6 p.m. PDT.

The White House announce-

the Watergate last June 17.

The president drew a dis-

tinction in describing the resignations of Ehrlichman and Haldeman closest friends and trusted assistants in the White House
and that of Dean.

#### SUGGESTION

the departure of Ehrlichman and Haldeman.

In fact his statement suggested they had initiated

ficult; but I respect and appreciate the attitude that led Haldeman, Ehrlichman and

Ziegler said.

#### PRESSURE

Speaking of Haldeman and floor.

#### each of these men has demonstrated a spirit of selflessness and dedication that I have sel-

tributions to the work of this administration have been enormous. I greatly regret their departure. Of Kleindienst, Nixon said: "In making this decision, Mr. Kleindienst has acted in ac-

standards of public service and his resignation with regret and with deep appreciation for his dedicated service to this administration

cordance with the highest

Ziegler said Nixon had directed Richardson "to assume full responsibility and Continued on Page 2

dom seen equalled. Their con-

WALLIS

#### and the feet of the same of the same

### N.B. Flood Cuts Off 23,000

Times News Services

FREDERICTON Rampaging floodwaters of the St. John River, sparked by torrential weekend rains in this provincial capital, have virtually isolated 23,000 people and inundated communities along a 100-mile stretch of ri-

Damage is estimated in the tens of millions of dollars and Brunswick Premier. Richard Hatfield today is holding crisis-talks with federal officials to determine what assistance is available.

All main roads in the prov ince are closed commercial and rail traffic is cut because to the only railway station at Fredericton Junction, 30 miles

Bridges in the city have been closed to all but emergency traffic. Only one-death has Fredericton's largest hotel tributed to the flood.

has been closed and 50 guests were evacuated after the Grand Falls when her car water reached the ground struck an obstacle on the

water, and basements in several large buildings, including the legislature and the four-storey government office, flooded.

The office building on downtown King Street lost power, heat and telephone service pen until late in the week.

It is also expected to be sev estimate of damage along the normally picturesque river will be completed.

More than 500 people evacuated from their homes in the province's potato belt have been brought here until floodwater recede.

Troops and Emergency Measures Organization volunteers today are making another sweep of the valley to see if there are any more

Only one-death has been at-

A woman was killed near Grand Falls when her car water-covered highway. She Chrlichman. Nixon said: An art gallery containing was thrown from the car and died when it rolled over her.

### Higher -**Prices Feared**

Times News Services

Massive flooding of farms tern United States likely will bring higher prices next fall for consumer items ranging from cotton clothing to steaks. Faced by the worst flooding

of the Mississippi River and its tributaries in 25 years, many farmers doubt they will bother with a cotton crop this Flooding of millions of

acres in the midwest has forced farmers to delay plows ing and planting corn and soy-beans, primary feed for cattle; hogs and poultry.
Last week, corn by the

bushel was selling at the highest level since the Korean war and soyheans, the world's number one source of animal protein, rose to record levels.

In addition, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's total ban of DES, a cattle-fattening additive that is known to cause cancer in some livestock, meant more pounds of feed will now be required to produce the same amount of meat.

Cotton is slow to mature and farmers likely will go to short-season crops, said an official. Less than one per cent of the cotton has been planted in Mississippi and virtually none in Arkansas.

### City Man Slain

found Sunday shot to death at the side of a lonely road near Shawnigan Lake.

Dead is Stanley Roy Wallis, 42, of 511 Whiteside. He was a partner in Evergreen Cottage Builders Ltd., 2811 Douglas, and was a former president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce

RCMP said this morning foul play is suspected. No weapon was found.

A tracking dog and half a dozen officers from Victoria assisting the three-man Shaw-nigan Lake detachment to investigate the apparent

Police said Wallis had been missing since Friday night. Time of death has not been

The body was found after Duncan RCMP were notified of an abandoned car on Steb-bings Road, off the south end of the Shawnigan Lake cutoff.

The body was found in bush near the car. Wallis was Jaycee president in 1969-70. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, and three

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Soviet-U.S. Talks

WASHINGTON - U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will go to Moscow May 4. for discussions with Soviet leaders on a variety of matters, including the scheduled United States visit of Commu nist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, it was learned

#### Madrid Violence MADRID - A strike today

paralyzed Spain's biggest industrial plant and new violence flared up on the eve of May Day in the Basque country, where a policeman was shot and wounded. In Barcelona, a strike' by the 24,000 auto workers shut down production.

#### Big U.K. Walkout

LONDON - Britain's milidered between one and two million workers off the job flexing. May Day walkout they predicted would be one of the biggest in this country since the 1926 General Strike. The shutdowns were ordered profest continued stift wage curbs in Phase II of the government's anti-inflation pro-

#### Libya Border Shut

ROME - The Libyan government has in effect closedits borders to all foreigners except those from Arab countries, an official at the Libyan embassy said today. Dozens of U.S. oil company em ployees returning from vacations were turned back.

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### Barrett Kills Rail Plan

The Kootenay and Elk Raif-'And I say to the Kootenay track across Crown land. Pre-Barrett said on the

and Elk, let them be the first railway to and from the Elk This effectively kills plans Forest because they're sure as heck not going to build it to by the railway for a line to the U.S. border. the American border," he told 350 persons who greeted the The line could go as far as Elk Forest, an area of Crown land, which lies on the proposed 80-mile route of the announcement with hearty ap-

The Kootenay" and Elk tion on the line last week, and

"Then they have to apply about two weeks ago made for a special use permit," he application for rights-of-way application for rights-of-way through provincial land.

The company wants to build a line from the rich East Kootenay coalfields to link up with the Burlington Northern rail system. Coal would be carried into

B.C. for overseas shipment from the Roberts Bank south

Rail from the Sparwood area Revelstoke, then through the B.C. interior to the coast Revelstoke, where a large percentage of the work force is employed by CP Raile is

concerned that jobs would lost if the Kootenay and Elk Attorney-General Alex Macand through the U.S. to the West Coast, then returned into

donald had said on Thursday that the B.C. would continue to oppose Koo-

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EIGHTEEN-MONTH-OLD test driver at the congovernment

trols of one of the vehicles competing in Victorian Days Soap Box Derby, May 27, is Alfred Zeilinger, one of many spectators on hand Sunday for warmup runs at Hillside Shopping Centre.



#### On Having a Hang-Up:\*\* The Obsession As Fun

Got to thinking this morning about The Biscuit-tin Helicopter man and George Burnham and the corresponding secretary of the Flat Earth Society and Monte Vanton and the Perpetual-Motion Machine Man and several others whose on denominator might be called The Admirable Hang-

It started when my wife brought home a blue slip, headed "Parking Violation," which she'd found under the wiper of the car at our neighborhood supermarket. She'd parked rather carelessly astraddle a white line, as she freely admits, and thought at first that it was a genuine ticket from the con-

But the message under the words "Parking Violation" began this way: "This is not a ticket, but if it was within my power you would receive two, because of your Bull Headed, Inconsiderate, Feeble Attempt at Parking. You have taken enough room for a 20 Mule Team, 2 Elephants, 1 Goat and a Safari of Pygrnies from the African Interior. The reason for giving you this is so that in future you may think of someone else, other than yourself. Besides I don't like Domineering, Egotistical or Simple Minded Drivers and you probably fit

into one of these Categories ..."

It got progressively nastier, but, obviously, here was a man with an Admirable Hang-up, prowling the supermarket parking lots looking for miscreants, silently leaving his message of admonition and maybe a little bit of hate.

The remarkable thing is not that there are so few of these

men with a precisely-channeled compulsion, but so many.

Take Monte Vanton, for example. I wrote the other day that make really was expected a control of the maintain the beauty of our town, but that I'd be surprised if there were 42 people at the inaugural meeting of his Citizens' Action Group. Well, there were just 40 who turned up, yet I near from mutual friends that Monte is not a

whit discouraged, whatever a whit may be.

Take George Burnham, for example. Old George's hang-up is to restore the Red Ensign as the Canadian flag, a cause greeted with massive indifference by the public, yet he's carried his crusade to the highest courts at Lord knows what personal cost. George is well into his eighties, has had heart attacks and endured the derision of almost everyone, but bat-

Sometimes the Admirable Hang-up can be for personal gain. I think of the tiny, fighting Irishman Pat Codyre who, single-handed has carried on his long, lonely struggle against B.C. Hydro's intention to expropriate his land for a high-voltage line. But just as often there is nothing at stake but a

There is a man in Toronto, for instance, name of Ernest Lowry, whose hang-up is his conviction that a baseball cannot be made to curve and who, over the years, has spent untold hours and money trying to convince the Canadian sports writers that his theory is correct. Who could possibly care? He

cares, that's who.

There's not the remotest chance of personal gain, either, for the recording secretary of The Flat Earth Society who, for the past three years, has sent me reams of material, all with the single-minded goal of demonstrating that a round earth goes against the fundamentals of logic and that without logic the human race is doomed. His conviction may be hay-wire. His persistence is nothing less than magnificent.

I remember the Perpetual-Motion Machine Man who, in the days when I worked in Vancouver, haunted my office for better than five years. He used to lug in this strange tin model which had several hollow spokes from a central hub with ball bearings inside each of the spokes. It was simply a

matter of perfecting the theory, of finding the right balance, and he would light the world with his huge perpetual-motion machine. Once, indeed, it had gone for a whole week on its own momentum, but then it had died and the Perpetual-Motion Machine Man, himself, died shortly afterward, possibly of a broken heart.

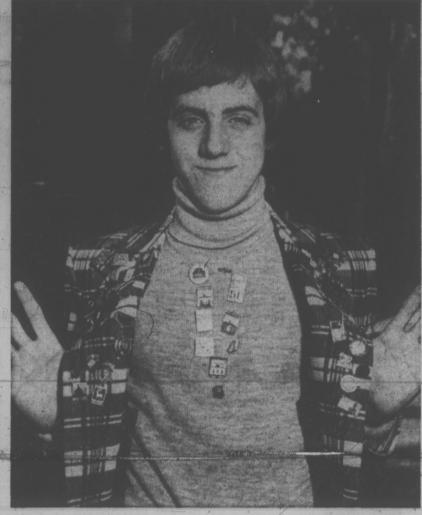
My favorite of all, though, was The Biscuit-Tin Helicopter Man who believed so completely in his own hang-up, that more than once he staked his very life on it. The biscuit-tin contained an elaborate system of gears, hooked to a central shaft and a small, home-made propeller. With the biscuit-tin strapped on his back the propeller was over the head of the Biscuit-Tin Helicopter Man and would, he believed, work like the samaras, the terminally-winged seeds of the maple tree, that from least it may be tree. so that if you leaped from a high place it would carry you

gently to the ground. It didn't, though. On the three occasions when he actually leaped from the Granville Street bridge, with a pal waiting in a rowboat below, he' plunged like a stone into False Creek. He eventually switched to dummies, with an equal incidence

of failure, but he never gave up.

Perhaps that's why I have such a perverse respect for them. They never give up. At this very moment, I'm sure, the mysterious stranger with his pocket full of 'blue slips headed "Parking Violation" is on the prowl, enjoying, I daresay, the sense of mission peculiar to the man with the





-Bill Halkett photos

Bubble gum bought a chest full of medals for Gregg Bos, left, while Sue Bugslag cherishes her souvenir balalaika

### From Russia . . . With Fond Memories

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Ice cream, the Bolshoi Ballet and "wonderful, friendly people" — those are the things 125 Victoria school students, still breathless from a whirl-wind tour of Russia, are talking about today.

The students arrived home late Sunday night, their bodies weary but their minds soaring with excitement over their 10-day visit to the Soviet

"If was so much better than the idea I had of Rus-sia," said Cheryl Pretty, a Grade 11 student at Vic High. "I don't think we really know enough about the country. Like most of the students

Central Junior High School, Cheryl said Russia wasn't as different as she expected.

"Young people are the same everywhere," she said, add-ing that the Soviet students might be a "little bit more serious about school.'

Their school system and studies are not much different however, she said. "They're not lazy like us,

said Greg Bos; a Grade 10 student from Central. "They work really hard and volunteer to do anything.

You see them out doing projects that they just volunteer to do."

"They're super athletes," The Canadian students

Police Zero In

On Jaywalkers

Douglass had a few criti-

Drivers planning a left turn

they end up with 15 cars be-

move. Drivers should signal

their turn at least a block

ahead so other drivers can

move to the other lane of traf-

"This is a cause of a major

Victoria drivers are also too

They seem to go to sleep, he

traffic congestion in the city of Victoria," said Douglass.

slow in moving when the light turns green, he said.

said, and as a result only two-

thirds the number of cars get

through a green light as

should get through.

fic, he said:

cisms of downtown drivers as

with the Russians and the result was much of a stand-

The first game, played against an all-star team from one of Russia's sports institutes, was a wash-out for the Victoria boys who trailed by 48 points. The second, played against a regular high school team, saw the Canadian on top 65-46.

The Victoria students met and talked with many Russian students who could speak English and Gregg said they met lots of small children who would run up, tug on the Ca-nadians' coats and cry "bubble gum, bubble gum.'

Except for the ice cream, which Grade 10 student Liz James said everybody loved, the students weren't enamored of Russian food.

The daily serving of borsch was tasty but the students missed having fresh vegeta-bles and fruit and found milk

"The last day they gave us torigue as an appetizer and I certainly didn't like that," said Liz. "But we ate our meals in hotels so we couldn't find out if Russian people eat the same way.

The students talked eagerly about all the tourist sights they visited—the Hermitage, the Red Circus, Red Square, the Leningrad exhibition of economic achievements — but it was the Bolshoi Ballet that caught their imagination

"It was fantastic," said

balconies, it was just beau-tifully decorated and the ballet itself was wonderful.'

Few of the Victoria students could speak any Russian.

"We knew 'thank-you' and that's about it," said Sue Bugslag, a Grade 9 student from Oak Bay Junior High School. But the students car-ried around their phrase books and managed to get their meaning across - usual-

"It was the best trip I've been on in my life," said Cheryl. "I want to go back especially to Leningrad."

Cheryl's already taken the first step to planning that next trip — she's collected four addresses of Russian students to be her pen-pals

### Victoria Times

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Victoria police have begun-

to keep a sharper eye on downtown pedestrians.

Traffic Inspector Brooke

Douglass has initiated a "continuing safety education proto cut down the

people ignoring "Don't Walk"

Violators will be given a warning by police, or a sum-

mons in cases of flagrant vio-

lation Douglass said today.

A police sound car will

"Drivers are just not get-

The program began last reek and will continue

continue

ting a fair shake from these

pedestrians," said Douglass.

throughout the year, he said.

cruise downtown broadcasting words of wisdom" about pe-

destrian behavior.

### **Dairies Skim Suites** Off Delivery Route

apartment-dwellers may on the way out in Greater Vic-

That's the long-term pros-pect as it becomes increasingly costly for dairies, to chants? of apartment residents who want their milk and other dairy products delivered to the door.

At the same time, an in-creasing number of apartment owners do not permit milk deliveries.

"The population mix in apartment buildings — where there are a large number of young couples, single people and elderly couples — is such that, in some cases, the cost of servicing apartments be-comes prohibitive," says Reg Cottingham, manager of Island Farm Dairy Co-op.

He says Island Farms has "no definite policy" about apartment customers but each customer has to be do not signal for the turn far enough ahead, he said, so "judged pretty much separa-tely" when it comes to determining whether it is worth providing the service.

> er of Silverwood Dairies, confirms that his company has made some cutbacks in deliveries to apartments. "it's not a city-wide thing" and there are no specific areas which have been cut

"In the broad general trend, apartments are being cut out more and more." The reason, again, is declining numbers of customers making deliveries less economical.

ment deliveries indicate a trend which will see the eventual end of all milk deliveries

one of the last doorstep services still provided by mer-

Cottingham says he doesn't

"We still have quite a few people who want the service and who are willing to pay for it. It's the volume that makes it worthwhile," he says.

### PABLO 'FRISKY'

Sealand's yearling elephant seal Pablo is on the mend, gaining weight and becoming "frisky".

'A Sealand official today Pablo is expected to come out of quarantine Tues-

Becher Bay April 8 by a Sealand crew, the maul marks on the seal's body have now

Attempts to have Pablo feed naturally are still unsuccessful but he is taking twice-daily tube feedings, amounting to quarters - near the animal three gallons of mashed her-

### \$100,000 Fund Drive Started for Art Gallery

A \$100,000 fund-raising campaign is being launched by the Art Gallery of Greater

Money collected in the twopronged campaign will be used for the 1973 operating

'Each and every business' will be approached and asked to support," says gallery business administrator Allan Houghton.

Channel 10 telethon on May 11 between seven and

midnight will also be a featured part of the campaign. talk-cum-entertainment format will feature perform-ers such as Paul Horn, and viewers will be asked to phone in pledges.

Gallery 73, as the campaign has been christened will be chaired by Eoin Ruthven of

With more than 3,000 works of art valued at more than \$1.5 million the gallery enjoys international stature.

### Anti-Apartment Policy Tested Tonight

golf course takes place at a public hearing tonight in the municipal hall. 7:30, the latest bid for devel-

anti-apartment policy for an apartment building approved at the site adjoining lands bordering Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Park. Council up to now has main-

tained that buildings that tend One of five rezoning appli-cations to go before council at alter the single family resiborhood are not welcome. oping slightly more than two

dential character of the neigh-

derman suggested "golf balls and kids don't mix" that families along the boundary

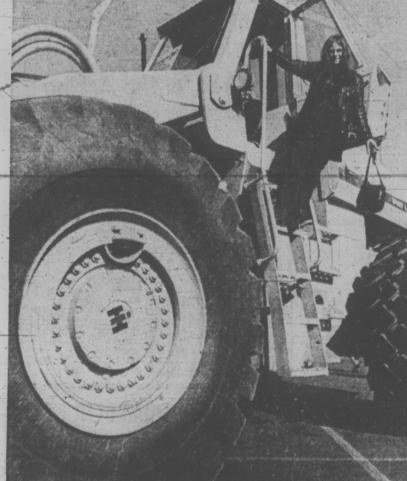
Stubbs and his architect age. propose an unusual, triangular - shaped structure for medium density units contoured to the southern slope of the lot. They would be nonacres on Ocean View is a A sign of softening the polifamily, better that third attempt by the same cy showed up at a recent quality apartments. A sign of softening the poli- family, better - than - average

square feet of the site, or zoning include: 20,000 square feet less thanmaximum permissible cover-

At the top end of the property the building would not exceed 11/2 storeys in height and present its widest width. The point of the triangle would be wnhill and rise 31/2 storeys.

Fourteen lots in the 2900

block of Tillicum at Albina for general commercial use; two lots at 1621 McKenzie for ofat 743 Vanalman for assembly hall use, and one and a part lot at the southeast corner of Harriet and Irma, formerly a church, for assembly hall use.



JUST RIGHT for a bed of sweet peas - if they covered several hundred acres - this \$130,000 International Hough Payloader is checked out by Marlene Lewis at the Island Equipment Show in the Esquimalt Arena

during the weekend. One of many items of heavy equipment on display, the front-end loader is more usually used for highway construction and gravel pit operations. (John McKay photo.)

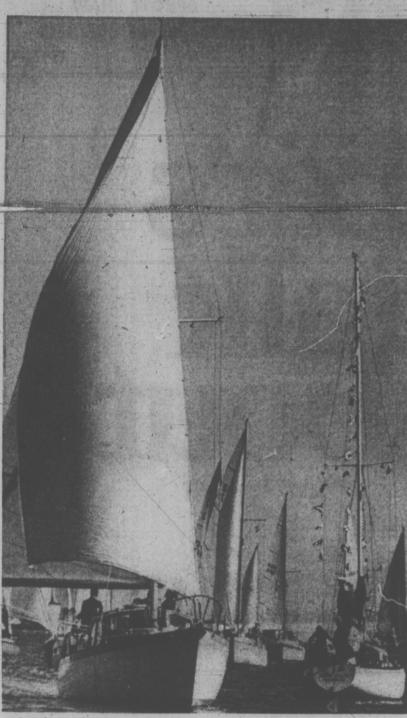
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10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

# Four Top Nixon Aides Out



ANNUAL SAIL PAST and opening day festivities of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Saturday provided a colorful parade of boats at Cadboro

Bay. Here, some of the scores of sailboats which paid respects to commodore John Graeme and honorary com-

#### Six Die OAK BAY As Racer RAPS Hits Crowd ZACATECAS, Mexico (UPI) SEWER PLAN A racing car travelling at

into a group of 2,000 spectators Sunday during a road race. At least six of the spectators died and another 15 were injured, five of them A major Greater Victoria sewage treatment plant to meet "unrealistic and unnecessary" high standards for discharge is "uneconomic and unreasonable and indeed a waste of financial and natural resources." critically. State Gov. Pedro Ruiz Gon This is the view of Oak Bay council in a formal brief to zalez stopped the race and said it would never again take

be presented this week to a public inquiry into municipal garbage and sewage disposal. The inquiry, under W. N. Venables, director of the Pollution Control Branch; opened this morning in the Newcombe

Auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

The inquiry will hear from 28 regional districts, cities, organizations and individuals who have submitted briefs.

Oak Bay said the possible requirement for an additional outfall at Macaulay Point filus a treatment plant "would be highly injurious to the economic future of Oak Bay al-though it may not affect other municipalities in the region to

The municipality said a new outfall would cost Oak Bay 7:35 mills for 25 years plus 1.42 mills every year for operating costs. Its share of secondary treatment would be 3.16 mills for capital cost and 2.2 mills for operating costs.

The total cost of Oak Bay's share, after deducting provincial assistance, would be 14.138 mills or an increase of one-third in the general purpose mill rate.

"It is contended that the municipality's taxonyous should

"It is contended that the municipality's taxpayers should have these facts before them and be able to express an opinion as to whether these high costs would, in fact, be nec essary or that they should take priority over other municipal expenditures such as the solution of surface drainage prob-lems, road and traffic problems, street lighting improvement and provision of recreation facilities and parks, which would Continued on Page 2

#### MAN FIRED ... NOT CANADIAN

DAWSON CREEK (CP) A 19-year resident of Canada says he has been discharged from his work with the pro-vincial department of highways because he is not a Canadian citizen.

Albert Keimel, 39, of Dawson Creek said his road fore-man called him last week and told him, "don't bother coming to work, you're not a Ca-

borer for the department for January. He was rehired at and worked until the call last

District superintendent Bert Dibbens said today the road foreman is only following reg-ulations in the administration manual of the civil service. He added that other employees of the department are non-Canadians and have to hunt them out and discharge them.'

Keimel said he took out landed immigrant status upon his arrival in Canada from Germany but didn't become a citizen because of what he calls "a feeling of job inse-

### Shootings Wrack **Belfast**

Times News Services

BELFAST - Gunfire crackled in Belfast early today after a turbulent weekend in Northern Ireland in which British soldiers were

The army -reported sharp increase" in shooting incidents during the night, but gave few details. Initial re-ports indicated it was proba-bly Roman Catholic and Protestant gunmen sniping at

each other. The three soldiers were apparently slain by the Irish Republican Army's Provi-

Two were killed by snipers Londonderry to end a short-lived ceasefire in Catho-lic quarters there. The third died Sunday in an ambush in the Catholic New Lodge district of Belfast

Violence erupted again today as an explosion ripped apart a deserted Belfast house used as an Irish Republican Army meeting place and soldiers defused two bombs in two Roman Catholic Strabane, the army said

#### Bomb Search Wednesday In Vernon

Soldiers will begin moving into a gunnery range near Vernon Wednesday to make a thorough search for mortar bombs remaining there from the Second World War.

Another potentially-dangerous bomb was found on the range Sunday and police said they will leave it under guard until the troops arrive.

A total of eight bombs were found in the area during April, one of which killed two chil-

#### Times News Services

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and three trusted White House aides — H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Dean were swept out of office today by the Watergate

all four submitted their resignations, which were accepted by the president.

Nixon immediately named

Defence Secretary Elliot Richardson to succeed Kleindeinst, and arranged to make a nationwide broadcast to-night at 6 p.m. PDT.

ment said Richardson, took over as head of the Pentagon in January, would take full command of the Justice Department's investigation of the break-in and bugging Democratic headquarters at the Watergate last June 17

The president drew a disignations of Ehrlichman and Haldeman - "two of my closest friends and trusted assistants in the White House — and that of Dean.

#### SUGGESTION.

Nixon said he had "today requested and accepted" Dean's resignation but made no reference to having forced the departure of Ehrlichman and Haldeman.

In fact his statement suggested they had initiated the step. He said:
"I know that their decision

to resign was difficult; my decision to accept it was dif-ficult; but I respect and ap-preciate the attitude that led them to it." ; Haldeman, Ehrlichman and

Dean have been members of the Nixon staff since he came to the White House. Klein-dienst also is a long-time

Nixon supporter.

On the weekend, Nixon con ferred with Haldeman and Ehrlichman at their request, Ziegler said.

He also met with Klein-dienst, Richardson- and Leonard Garment, a special White House consultant whom he designated to succeed Dean as acting legal counsel.

#### PRESSURE

The resignations came amid growing pressures from within the Republican Party for a house-cleaning and full disclosure of the facts of adminis-tration involvement in the Watergate case.
The president's statement

said Kleindienst asked to be relieved as attorney general because he felt that he could not appropriately continue as head of the justice department now that it appears its investigation of the Watergate and related cases may implicate individuals with whom he has been closed and 50 guests has had a close personal and were evacuated after the professional association."

Speaking of Haldeman and floor. Nixon said:

A statement by Nixon, re-leased by White House press strated a spirit of selflessness secretary Ronald Ziegler, said and dedication that I have sel-

their departure. Of Kleindienst, Nixon said: 'In making this decision, Mr. Kleindienst has acted in accordance with the highest legal ethics. I am accepting his resignation with regret and with deep appreciation for his dedicated service to

sume full responsibility and 

dom seen equalled. Their contributions to the work of this administration have been enormous. I greatly regret

this administration. Ziegler said, Nixon had directed Richardson



## N.B. Flood Cuts Off 23,000

Times News Services

FREDERICTON paging floodwaters of the St.
John River, sparked by tortrential weekend rains in this
provincial capital, have virtually isolated 23,000 people and inundated communities along a 100-mile stretch of ri-

Damage is estimated in the Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield today holding crisis talks with federal officials to determine what assistance is available.

All main roads in the prov-

ince are closed: commercial and rail traffic is cut because of washed-out sections of road to the only railway station at

Bridges in the city have been closed to all but emergency traffic.

Fredericton's largest hotel tributed to the flood.

water reached the ground

An art gallery containing Throughout our association, scores of valuable artworks eral large buildings, including the legislature and the fourgovernment office,

The office building on down-town King Street lost power, and telephone service and was not expected to reopen until late in the week.

It is also expected to be several days before an accurate estimate of damage along the normally picturesque river will be completed.

More than 500 people eva-cuated from their homes in the province's potato belt, have been brought here until floodwater recede.

Troops and Emergency Measures Organization volun-teers today are making another sweep of the valley to see if there are any more

A woman was killed near Grand Falls when her ca struck an obstacle on the water-covered highway. was thrown from the car and died when it rolled over her.

### Higher **Prices** Feared.

Times News Services

Massive flooding of farms bring higher prices next fall for consumer items ranging from cotton clothing to steaks Faced by the worst flooding of the Mississippi River and its tributaries in 25 years,

many farmers doubt they will bother with a cotton crop this Flooding of millions of forced farmers to delay plow-

ing and planting corn and soybeans, primary feed for cattle, hogs and poultry." Last week, corn by the bushel was selling at the highest level since the Korean war and soybeans, the world's number one source of animal

protein, rose to record levels. In addition, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's total ban of DES, a cattle-fattening additive that is known to cause cancer in some livestock, meant more pounds of feed will now be required to produce the same amount of

Cotton is slow to matureand farmers likely will go to short-season crops; said an official. Less than one per cent of the cotton has been planted Mississippi and virtually none in Arkansas.

### City Man Slain

found Sunday shot to death at the side of a lonely road near Shawnigan Lake.

Dead is Stanley Roy Wallis, 42, of 511 Whiteside. He was a partner in Evergreen Cottage Builders Ltd., 2811 Douglas, and was a former president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

RCMP said this morning foul play is suspected. No weapon was found.

A tracking dog and half a dozen officers from Victoria RCMP are in the area today assisting the three-man Shawnigan Lake detachment to investigate the apparent

Police said Wallis had been missing since Friday night. Time of death has not been determined.

The body was found after Duncan RCMP were notified of an abandoned car on Stebbings Road, off the south end of the Shawnigan Lake cutoff. The body was found in bush

near the car. Wallis was Jaycee president in 1969-70. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, and one son and two daughters.



#### Soviet-U.S. Talks

WASHINGTON - U.S. pre sidential adviser Henry Kissinger will go to Moscow May for discussions with Soviet leaders on a variety of matters, including the scheduled United States visit of Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, it was learned

#### Madrid Violence

MADRID - A strike today paralyzed spanns dustrial plant and new viglence flared up on the eve of May Day in the Basque region where a policeman was shot and wounded. In Barcelona, a strike' by the 24,000 auto workers shut down

#### Big U.K. Walkout LONDON - Britain's mili-

tant labor unions today or-dered between one and two million workers off the job Tuesday in a 24-hour muscleflexing May Day walkout they predicted would be one of the biggest in this country since the 1926 General Strike. The shutdowns were ordered to protest continued stiff wage curbs in Phase. II of the government's anti-inflation pro-

#### Libya Border Shut ROME - The Libyan gov-

its borders to all foreigners except those from Arab countries, an official at the Libyan embassy said today. Dozens plovees returning from vaca-

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### Barrett Kills Rail Plan

#### Times News Services

place. The event was de-

scribed as one of the few anthentic road races left in the

world. Race organizers sald driver Daniel Quesada lost

control of his car on a curve

and smashed into the crowd,

his car-flipped over as it went. Quesada suffered, slight inju-

ries. We were walking along-the

felt a tremendous blow." said

among the dead. "The car rolled right over us."

another witness said.

"It was simply horrible,"

thought many more would be

dream, because I wanted glory," Quesada said. "I still

haven't paid for the car and

This race was my golden

The Kootenay and Elk Railway will not be allowed to lay track across Crown land, Pre-Barrett said on the

This effectively kills plans by the railway for a line to the U.S. border.

The line could go as far as Elk Forest, an area of Crown land which lies on the pro-posed 80-mile route of the track from Sparwood to Roos-ville, he said in Revelstoke.

said.

"And I say to the Kootenay and Elk, let them be the first railway to and from the Elk-Forest because they sure as heck not going to build it to the American border," he told 350 persons who greeted the announcement with hearty ap-

The Kootenay and Elk began preliminary construc-

"Then they have to apply about two weeks ago made for a special use permit," he application for rights-of-way application for rights-of-way through provincial land?

The company wants to build a line from the rich East Koo-tenay coalfields to link up. with the Burlington Northern rail system.

Coal would be carried into and through the U.S. to the West Coast, then returned into B.C. for overseas shipment from the Roberts Bank south

Rail from the Sparwood area Revelstoke, then through the B.C. interior to the coast.

Revelstoke, where a large percentage of the work force is employed by CP Rail, is concerned that jobs would be ost if the Kootenay and Elk

Attorney-General dex Mac-donald had said on Thursday that the B.C. government would continue to oppose Koo-Continued on Page 2

EIGHTEEN-MONTH-OLD test driver at the con-

trols of one of the vehicles competing in Victorian Days Soap Box Derby, May 27, is Alfred Zeilinger, one of many spectators on hand Sunday for warmup runs at Hillside Shopping Centre

### TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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### Natural Gas Price Rise Forecast

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd. said the retail price of natural gas is bound to rise soon, but it has been an underpriced fuel for years. Edmund Bovey of Toronto

said the price increase may be substantial but it will not affect the use of gas as a fuel. Canada has ample gas re-serves for at least 25 years and is finding new reserves in frontier areas, such as the Mackenzie delta and else-where in the Arctic, he said. Bovey expects the applica-tion for a Mackenzie Valley

pipeline or natural gas to be made this year. "We will need those northern reserves in Canada in the not too distant future so, if we finance the pipeline by selling some of the gas in the U.S. we

should do it," he said.

Bovey said the gas Arctic study group, of which his company is a member, has spent \$30 million studying the feasibility of the pipeline and has found the pipeline's possible impact on the environ-ment is "under control" and the impact on Canada's economy will not be harmful.

He said the U.S. federal commission imposed artificially low prices until natural gas occupied 30 per cent of the total energy market and the finding of new gas fields was discouraged.

"It shouldn't happen in Canada. We realize that the pro-ducer is entitled to a fair price. The outlook for a rise in prices has caused more drilling in Alberta in anticipation of a higher return. This year I think we shall see the

#### **BEARD JUST** A SEXLESS ORNAMENT

LONDON (Reuter) - Peter the Great of Russia called "a useless embar-

as "repulsive, unattractive and quite sexless."

The beard, that age old symbol of manhood, is under

fire again.

Kay' Wellstead, master of the British Hairdressers Guild, told a meeting here: "I see more and more men covering their faces with untidy, ill-kept beards. What are they trying to prove?

"I feel a man not only hides

his looks but hides his personality as well."

In Miss Weilstead's opinion only two men have looked good in their beards—Jesus Christ and the Flemish pointer, Anthony Van Dock

### Christ and the Flemis painter Anthony Van Dyck. Most Active

Stocks

By The Canadian Press

TD Rit un 793 \$311/2
Total sales: 2,150,000

#### **VANCOUVER**

#### **Downward Trend**

trading at the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume at 11 a.m. was 1,035,971

In the industrials, Four Sea-In the industrials, Four Seasons was unchanged at \$2.25 on a volume of 18,850 shares. Thermoplex was unchanged at \$1.25 on 4,400 shares. Columbia Brewing was unchanged at \$3.15 on 2,500 shares. BBC Trust unit was up .12½ at \$11.50. Ionarc was unchanged at \$1.55. Gregory Industries was unchanged at

The leader in the oils was

PRP Explorations, down .07 at \$1.31 on 66,900 shares. Stampede was up .07 at .82 on 27,400 shares. Freehold fell .16 to \$1.21 on 21,100 shares. Monterey A fell .02 to .48 on 10,500 shares. Silven Courts was upshares. Silver Crystal was un-changed at \$1. Plains Petrole-

changed at \$1. Plains Petrole-um was up ½ cent at .23½.

In the mines, Imperial
Metals fell .06 to .34 on 88,950
shares. United Chief rose .02
to .47 on 70,500 shares. Grandora was unchanged at .22 on
38,000 shares. Leemac Mines
was down .02 at .50 on 31,500
shares. Pinnacle fell .06 to .26
and Highland Valley was
down .02 to .10. down .02 to .10.

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limits were removed from the expiring May options in the three commodity futures of the soybean complex on the Board of Trade Monday and

soybeans and meal soared to record levels.

The May soybean option advanced to 7.49½ a bushel, and May soybean meal advanced to \$266.00 a ton. The previous

high for soybeans was \$7.00 a bushel and 235.00 for meal.

Other old crop soybean options advanced the limit of 15-cents a bushel and old crop

meal gained \$5 a ton, both limits for one session. New

Corn futures advanced six

There was a strong demand There was a strong demand for May soybean and meal fu-tures, but sellers were scarce and this tended to move prices erractically.

The demand for meal and beans at the cash level was

strong and there was concern that the new crop might not

get into the ground in some sections of the Midwest and

the South because of flood

At the close, soybeans were

10 to nearly 50 cents a bushel

higher May 7.481/2: wheat up

around one cent, May 2.42%;

corn about six cents higher May 1.65½ and oats around one cent, May 90½.

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cents a bushel and wheat gained one cent. Oats gained

159%

160%

CHICAGO (AP) -

5	EARLY	QUOTES
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#### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed turned sharply higher in strong exporter demand at today's close on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

All futures were up the 10 cent daily trading limit. cent daily trading limit.

Rye traded steadily at fractionally lower prices and was Jly Oct

tionally lower prices and was Jly unchanged to 1½ lower.

Feed grains were steady in prices and was Jly Oct of the prices and was Jly Oct of the prices and to Japan, 149,000 to Malaysia and 171,000 bushels to Sin-

gapore.					
	High	Low	Close		
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May	5241/2 -	506	5741/2		
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Jun.	4091/4	396	4091/4		
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Nov	402%	391	. 402%		
Jan 🍃	399%	3871/2	399%		
Rape	seed Th	under B	lay		
May	3901/8	3771/4	3901/8		
Jly	3901/2	379	3901/2		
Oct	383%	3721/2	383%		
Nov	374%	364	374%		

#### **\$ EXCHANGE**

#### **London Metals**

OON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling a metric ver in pence a troy ounce: er — spot 629-629.5, futures Copper spot 629-629.5, futures 527-629.5, spot 1,714-1,716, futures 162,542.7, spot 1,714-1,716, futures 162,5-162.7 spot 216.5-217. futures 215.75-216 Silver — 86.3-86.5

#### COMMODITIES N.Y. Silver— Open High Low Crose May 215.50 215.80 214.80 215.50 July 218.50 218.70 217.50 218.30

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### LONDON

#### **CLOSING AVERAGES**

921.48 dn 0.75 184.19 up 0.96 107.20 up 0.35 289.31 up 0.37

12 Golds 270.92 up 4.16 29 Base metals 98.52 dn 1.23 19 Western oils 280.78 up 0.53 Volume, 2.154 million.

### **Toronto Prices Sharply Lower**

market remained sharply lower in light mid-afternoon

trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.56 million shares compared with 1.72 million traded by the same time Friday.

Declines more than tripled

advances 389 to 105, while 224 issues were unchanged. All industrial sub-groups, expect utilities recorded

losses. Chemical, pipeline, steel and industrial mining stocks had sharp losses.

Trading remained halted in shares of Overland Western Ltd., pending release of infor-mation by the company. The common A shares closed pre-

viously at \$8 and the B preferred at \$5%.

Dupont fell 1% to \$29½,
Moore 1½ to \$51½, Peoples
Department Stores 1% to

1% to \$23& and Elks Stores 11/4 to \$17.

Pacific Pete rose 11/s to \$28% and United Canadian Shares 1 to \$16. Gibraltar slipped % to \$11% and Pine Point % to \$31½.

Dome Mines was up 2% to

Ranger was down 3/4 to \$251/4, Chieftain 1/2 to \$101/4 and Peyto 50 cents to \$4.05. Sunningdale rose five cents to

#### New York

Stock market prices were mixed today after opening sharply lower.

#### WANTED Revenue Property Will buy direct. Principals only. Victoria Press, Box 147

SALESMAN TOP PRODUCER Young family man 27, new-comer to Victoria; 'Salesman of the year' with interna-national Paint Company-seeks opening in any field where financial incentive would be related to proven

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than 40 points last week. The volume leader on the New York Stock Exchange was Gulf Oil, down % at \$25% followed by International Telephone, down 1 to \$32, and Centex Corp. down % at

#### Montreal

All sectors continued to fall in light trading on the Mon-treal stock market today.

Falconbridge Nickel dropped 3% to \$71, Grafton 1% to \$38%, Labatt 1% to \$26%, Moore 1% to \$51%, and Distillers Corp. Seagrams 11/4 to \$371/2 while Credit Foncier gained 11/4 to \$114.

Prices on the London stock market moved lower in light trading.

The Financial Times index mid-session trading.

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and psychiatry at the State University of New York at Buffalo, Much of the book is technical, but much of it can be of great interest to the intelligent layman who wants to understand gender and sex. As the authors say in the preface, the book is intended to include information from several specialties.

The writers feel that it is no longer correct to argue that sexual and gender difficulties are strictly the result of environment and early experiences, or are strictly physical. They have included data and ideas from the fields or genetics, embryology, neuroendocrinology, endocrinology, neurosurgery, social, medical and clinical psychology, and social anthropology.

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experts are beginning to realize that it is necessary to spean of both sex — having to do with the internal and external say organs, and described by the words male and female; and gender — having to do with the feeling and behavior of a person, and described by the words masculine and feminine.

The doctors have much information about how a child realizes and decides about being a boy or a 'girl, and how men become men and women become women. Their studies show that whether a child is cared for primarily by his mother or by its father makes little difference in the person's sexual development, as long as the child learns to feel positively about his own sex. Problems arise when either parent has self doubts and is not happy as a man or a woman. happy as a man or a woman.

Also, they say that although the members of any culture ger erally accept the attitudes and values they learn as eternal truths, the fact is that the rules of behavior in different cultures vary greatly, so that, as they say, "the most sacred rules of one society may be the heresies of another."

For example, male homosexuality in the United States is considered by many people to be unnatural or perverted, while among certain cultures in New Guinea, homosexuality is expected of all preadolescent and adolescent boys and young men.

Most of the book by Drs. Money and Ehrhardt is based on work done in Baltimore on sexually mixed-up men and women and children. They based much of their research also on studies of sex in rats.

EVENING	Vancouver Seattle Seat 1		CHAN—8 KCTS—9 KTNT— Vanconver Seattle Tacom	
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6:30 p.m.  2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 7—News 8—News 9—Art Telecourse 11—Besketball continued 12-News 13—Mike Douglas  7 p.m.  2—Hourglass 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Room 222	2 — Novie continued  3 — Voyage continued  3 — Voyage continued  4 — Partriage Family  4 — The Rookies  5 — Laugh in  6 — Partridge Family  7 — Gunsmöke  8 — Odd Couple  9 — PA Convention  10 — Jazz Allev  11 — Movie: Pony Express  12 — Movie: continued  3 — Movie: My Six Convicts  8:30 p.m.  2 — Cannon  4 Rookies continued  5 — Laugh-In continued  6 — Cannon  6 — Cannon  7 — Continued  6 — Cannon  7 — Cannon  8 — Cannon  9 — Cannon  10 — Cannon  10 — Cannon  10 — Cannon  10 — Cannon  11 — Cannon  12 — Cannon  13 — Cannon  14 — Cokies — Continued  15 — Cannon  16 — Cannon  17 — Cannon  18 — Cannon  19 — Cannon  19 — Cannon  10 — Cannon  10 — Cannon  10 — Cannon  10 — Cannon	11—Movie continued 12—Here's Lucy 13—Movie continued  **7:30 p.m. 2—This is the Law 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—This is the Law 7—Doris Day 8—Pig and Whistle 9—Special continued 11—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Longstreet 13—Anovie continued 13—Movie continued 14—Movie continued 15—Movie continued 16—Movie continued 16—Movie continued 16—Movie continued 16—Movie continued	11 p.m.  2-News 4-News 5-News 7-News 11-Chrouchables 17-Rifferman 73-Clsco Kid  11:30 p.m.  2-Movie: Standing Room Only (11:50) 4-Jack Paar- 5-Johnny Carson 6-News	12:30 a.m., 2—Movie continued 4—Jack Paar S—Carson continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 13—Movie continued

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8:30 a.m.  If For Women Only oday Morning of Morning od Morning of	10:30 a.m. 2—Giant; Chez Helene 4—Movie continued 3—Hollywood Squares 6—Giant; Chez Helene 2—Love of Life; 13—Movie: King and Country  11° e.m. 2—Sesama Street	12:30 p.m.  2—Luncheon Date 4—Spill Second 5—Take Time 6—Movie: The Introc (12:45) 7—As the World Turns 6—Movie: The Introc (12:45) 1—Hearl Joo Revue 12—Mery Griffin 13—Movie continued

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7-News
3-Trouble with Tracy

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13-Stump the Stars 9:30 a.m.

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2 p.m. 2—Galloping Gourmet

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5—Return to Peyton Place

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9—Images and Things

11—Perry Mason continued

12—New Price Is Right

13—Fugitive

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2—Coronalion Street
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5—Somerset
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3 p.m.
2—Take 30
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5—Days of Our Lives
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4—New Price Is Right
6—Another World
7—The Second Mile
8—Brakeman Bill
8—Secret Stgrm
6—F-Troop

3:30 p.m. 2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Movie: Dallas 6—Edge of Night 7.—Movie: Freud 8.—What's the Good Word? 9.—Schools Without Failure 2--Family Court
4--Love American Style
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y-Sesame Street
11--S10,000 Pyramid
12--Funorama
13--Cartoons

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> 4:30 p.m. 4:39 p.m.
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> 8 - Sesame Street
> 11—Underdog
> 12—Hardy Boys
> 13—Superman

2—Stanley Cup Hockey
4—Bonanza\_continued
5—Movie continued
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6—Stanley Cup Play-Off
7—Movie continued
8—Beat the Clock
9—Mister Rogers
11—Bevery Hillbillies
12—My Favorite\_Martian
12—Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m. 2-Hockey continued
4-News
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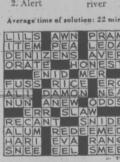
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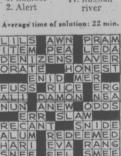
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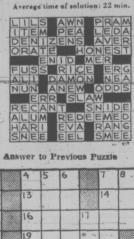
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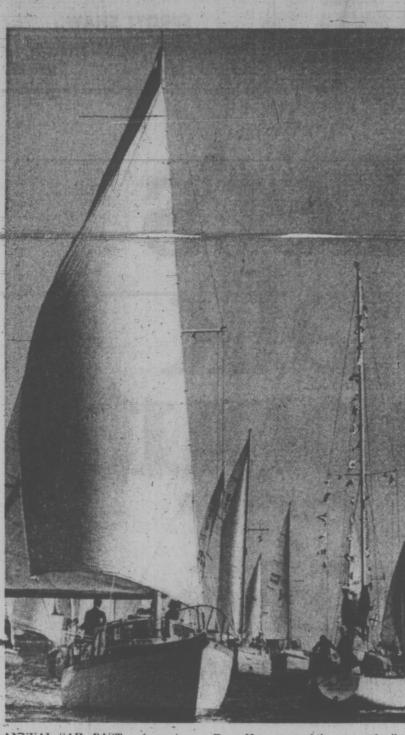
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# Four Top Nixon Aides Out



ANNUAL SAIL PAST and opening day festivities of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Saturday provided a colorful parade of boats at Cadboro

Bay. Here, some of the scores of sailboats which paid respects to commodore John Greene and honorary commodore Ned Ashe

#### Six Die As Racer Hits Crowd

ACATECAS, Mexico (UPI) A racing car travelling at 90 miles an hour smashed into a group of 2,000 spectators Sunday during a road race. At least six of the spectators died and another 15 were injured, five of them critically.

State Gov. Pedro Ruiz Gonzalez stopped the race and said it would never again take place. The event was described as one of the few authentic road races left in the world. Race organizers said Daniel Quesada -lost control of his ear on a curve and smashed into the crowd, his ear flipped over as it went. Quesada suffered slight inju-

'We were walking along the highway when suddenly we felt a tremendous blow, said a witness whose brother was among the dead. "The car rolled right over us."

"It was simply horrible," another witness said. "We thought many more would be

"This race was my golden dream, because I wanted glory," Quesada said, "I still-haven't paid for the car and

### OAK BAY **RAPS** SEWER PLAN

A major Greater Victoria sewage treatment plant to meet "unrealistic and unnecessary" high standards for dis-charge is "uneconomic and unreasonable and indeed a waste of financial and natural resources."

This is the view of Oak Bay council in a formal brief to be presented this week to a public inquiry into municipal garbage and sewage disposal.

The inquiry, under W. N. Venables, director on the Pollution Control Branch, opened this morning in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

The inquiry will hear from 28 regional districts, cities, organizations and individuals who have submitted briefs.

Oak Bay said the possible requirement for an additional outfall at Macaulay Point plus a treatment plant "would be highly injurious to the economic future of Oak Bay although it may not affect other municipalities in the region to anything like the same extent."

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The municipality said a new outfall would cost Oak Bay 7:35 mills for 25 years plus 142 mills every year for operating costs. Its share of secondary treatment would be 3.16 mills for capital cost and 2.2 mills for operating costs.

The total cost of Oak Bay's share, after deducting provincial assistance, would be 14.138 mills or an increase of one-third in the general purpose mill rate.

"It is contended that the municipality's taxpayers should have these facts before them and be able to express an opinion as to whether these high costs would, in fact, be necessary or that they should take priority over other municipal expenditures such as the solution of surface drainage prob-lems, road and traffic problems, street lighting improvement and provision of recreation facilities and parks, which would Continued on Page 2

#### MAN FIRED ... NOT CANADIAN

DAWSON CREEK (CP) A 19-year resident of Canada says he has been discharged vincial department of highways because he is not a Canadian citizen.

Albert Keimel, 39, of Dawson Creek, said his road fore-man called him last week and ing to work, you're not a Ca-

borer for the department for 18 months until laid off in January. He was rehired at the beginning of the month and worked until the call last

District superintendent Bert Dibbens said today the road foreman is only following reg-ulations in the administration manual of the civil service. He added that other employees of the department are non-Canadians and "we'll have to hunt them out and discharge them."

Keimel said he took out landed immigrant status upon his arrival in Canada from Germany but didn't become a citizen because of what he calls "a feeling of job inse-

### Shootings Wrack **Belfast**

Times News Services

BELFAST - Gunfire crackled in Belfast ean today after a turbulent weekend in Northern Ireland in which three British soldiers were

The army reported "a sharp increase" in shooting incidents during the night, but gave few details. Initial re-ports indicated it was proba-bly Roman Catholic and Protestant gunmen sniping at each other

The three soldiers were apparently slain by the Irish Republican' Army's Provi-

Two were killed by snipers in Londonderry to end a short-lived ceasefire in Catho-lic quarters there. The third died Sunday in an ambush in the Catholic New Lodge district of Belfast.

Violence erupted again today as an explosion ripped apart a deserted Belfast house used as an Irish Republican Army meeting place and soldiers defused two bombs in two Roman Catholic taverns in the border town of Strabane, the army said.

#### Bomb Search Wednesday In Vernon

Soldiers will begin moving into a gunnery range near Vernon Wednesday to make a thorough search for mortar the Second World War.

Another potentially-danger-ous bomb was found on the range Sunday and police said they will leave it under guard until the troops arrive. A total of eight bombs were

found in the area during April, one of which killed two chil-

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and three trusted White House aides — H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Dean — were swept out of office today by the Watergate bugging scandal.

A statement by Nixon, released by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said all four submitted their resignations, which were accepted

by the president.

Nixon immediately named

Defence Secretary Elliot
Richardson to succeed Kleindeinst, and arranged to make a nationwide broadcast tonight at 6 p.m. PDT.

The White House announcement said Richardson, who tool over as head of the Pen-tagon in January, would take full command of the Justice Department's investigation of the break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate last June 17.

The president drew a dis-tinction in describing the resignations of Ehrlichman and Haldeman - "two of my closest friends and trusted as-- and that of Dean.

Nixon said he had "today requested and accepted" Dean's resignation but made no reference to having forced the departure of Ehrlichman and Haldeman.

In fact his statement suggested they had initiated the step. He said: "I know that their decision

to resign was difficult; my decision to accept it was difficult; but I respect and appreciate the attitude that led them to it." Haldeman, Ehrlichman and

Dean have been members of the Nixon staff since he came to the White House. Klein-dienst also is a long-time

Nixon supporter. On the weekend, Nixon conferred with Haldeman and Ehrlichman at their request, Ziegler said.

He also met with Klein-dienst, Richardson and Leon-ard Garment, a special White House consultant whom he designated to succeed Dean as acting legal counsel.

The resignations came amid growing pressures from within the Republican Party for a house-cleaning and full disclosure of the facts of adminis-tration involvement in the Watergate case.
The president's statement

said Kleindienst asked to be relieved as, attorney general because he felt that he could not appropriately continue as head of the justice department now that it appears its investigation of the Watergate and related cases may implicate individuals with whom he has had a close personal and

Ehrlichman, Mxon said: An art gallery containing "Throughout our association, scores of valuable artworks Ehrlichman.

each of these men has demonand dedication that I have seldom seen equalled. Their contributions to the work of this administration have been enormous. I greatly regret their departure."

Of Kleindienst, Nixon said: "In making this decision, Mr. Kleindienst has acted in accordance with the highest standards of public service and legal ethics. I am accepting the president distribution and with deep appreciation for his dedicated service to

this administration. Ziegler said Nixon haddirected Richardson "to assume full responsibility and Continued on Page 2 



### N.B. Flood Cuts Off 23,000

FREDERICTON. - Rampaging floodwaters of the St. John River, sparked by torrential weekend rains in this provincial capital, have virtually isolated 23,000 people and inundated communities along a 100-mile stretch of ri-

Damage is estimated in the tens of millions of dollars and New Brunswick Premier-Richard Hatfield today is holding crisis talks with feder-al officials to determine what assistance is available.

All main roads in the province are closed: commercial and rail traffic is cut because of washed-out, sections of road to the only railway station at Fredericton Junction, 30 miles

Bridges in the city have been closed to all but emer-Fredericton's largest hotel

has been closed and 50 guests were evacuated after the Speaking of Haldeman and floor.

water, and basements in several large buildings, including the legislature and the fourstorey government office,

The office building on downtown King Street lost power, heat and telephone service and was not expected to reopen until late in the week.

It is also expected to be sev eral days before an accurate estimate of damage along the normally picturesque river will be completed.

More than 500 people eya cuated from their homes in the province's potato belt have been brought here until

Troops and Emergency Measures Organization volunteers today are making another sweep of the valley to see if there are any more homeless.

Only one death has been at-

tributed to the flood. A woman was killed near Grand Falls when her car ater reached the ground struck an obstacle on the water-covered highway. She was thrown from the car and died when it rolled over her.

### Higher **Prices Feared**

Massive flooding of farms in the southern and midwestern United States likely will bring higher prices next fall for consumer items ranging from cotton clothing to steaks. . Faced by the worst flooding

of the Mississippi River and its tributaries in 25 years, many farmers doubt they will bother with a cotton crop this

Flooding of millions of acres in the midwest has forced farmers to delay plowing and planting corn and sox-beans, primary feed for cattle, hogs and poultry.

Last week, corn by the

bushel was selling at the highest level since the Korean war and soybeans, the world's number one source of animal protein, rose to record levels.
In addition, the U.Sh. Food
and Drug Administration's
total ban of DES, a cattle-fat-

tening additive that is known to cause cancer in some livestock, meant more pounds of feed will now be required to produce the same amount of

Cotton is slow to mature and farmers likely will go to short-season crops, said an official. Less than one per cent of the cotton has been planted in Mississippi and virtually none in Arkansas.

### City Man Slain

found Sunday shot to death at the side of a lonely road near

Shawnigan Lake. Dead is Stanley Roy Wallis, 42, of 511 Whiteside. He was a partner in Evergreen Cottage Builders Ltd., 2811 Douglas, and was a former president of the Victoria Junior Chamber

RCMP said this morning foul play is suspected. No weapon was found.

A tracking dog and half a dozen officers from Victoria RCMP are in the area today assisting the three-man Shaw-nigan Lake detachment to investigate . the apparent

Police said Wallis had been missing since Friday night. Time of death has not been determined.

The body was found after Duncan RCMP were notified of an abandoned car on Stebbings Road, off the south end of the Shawnigan Lake cutoff. The body was found in bush

Wallis was Jaycee president in 1969-70. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia? and one son and two daughters.



#### Soviet-U.S. Talks

WASHINGTON - U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kis. singer will go to Moscow May 4 for discussions with Soviet leaders on a variety of mat-ters, including the scheduled United States visit of Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, it was learned

#### Madrid Violence

MADRID - A strike today lence flared up on the eve of May Day in the Basque region where a policeman was shot and wounded. In Barcelona, a strike' by the 24,000 auto workers shut down

#### Big U.K. Walkout LONDON - Britain's mili-

tant labor unions today or-dered between one and two million workers off the job Tuesday in a 24-hour muscleflexing May Day walkout they predicted would be one of the biggest in this country since the 1926 General Strike. The shutdowns were ordered to protest continued stiff wage ernment's anti-inflation pro

#### Libya Border Shut

R'ME - The Libyan government has in effect closed its borders to all foreigners except those from Arab countries, an official at the Libyan of U.S. oil company employees returning from vacations were turned back.

#### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

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PRP Explorations Stampede Freehold

### Barrett Kills Rail Plan

The Kootenay and Elk Railway will not be allowed to lay . said:

track across Crown land, Pre-mer Barrett said on the This effectively kills plans by the railway for a line to the U.S. border. the U.S. border.

The line could go as far as Elk Forest, an area of Crown

land which lies on the pro-posed 80-mile route of the

track from Sparwood to Roos-ville, he said in Revelstoke.

"And I say to the Kootenay and Elk, let them be the first railway to and from the Elk Forest because they're sure as heck not going to build it to the American border," he told 350 persons who greeted the uncement with hearty ap-

The Kootenay and Elk B.C. for overseas shipment began preliminary construction on the line last week, and of Vancouver. The Kootenay and Elk

"Then they have to apply about two weeks ago made for a special use permit," he application for rights-of-way application for rights-of-way through provincial land.

The company wants to build a line from the rich East Kootenay coalfields to link up with the Burlington Northern

Coal would be carried into and through the U.S. to the West Coast, then returned into

Coal now is shipped by CP Rail from the Sparwood area Revelstoke, then through the B.C. interior to the coast.

Revelstoke, where a large percentage of the work force is employed by CP Rail, is concerned that jobs would be ost if the Kootenay and Elk line were built.
Attorney-General Alex Mac

donald had said on Thursday that the B.C. government would continue to oppose Koo-Continued on Page 2



EIGHTEEN-MONTH-OLD test driver at the controls of one of the vehicles competing in Victorian Days Soap Box Derby, May 27, is Alfred Zeilinger, one of many spectators on hand Sunday for warm-up runs at Hillside Shopping Centre.